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## WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN BATHTUB

Poor Health Blamed for Suicide of Young Toledoan.

Easy to Read, Interesting Accounts of Happening.

TOLEDO-(By United Press)-Miss Eva Devore, 30, daughter of Henry W. Devore, prominent local man, was found dead in a bath tub by her father in her home here. Coroner Hensler has given a verdict of suicide by drowning. Several notes were left by Miss Devore.

Relatives say the girl had been in poor health and helieve that her mind was affected. Miss Devore's brother, Harry R., is president of the Toledo Produce Exchange.

WILL NAME SUCCESSOR

COLUMBUS-Selection of a successor to General W. R. Burnett, commandant of the soldiers and sailof his first official acts, Dr. H. S. Marayeal, director of welfare under the administration reorganization, announced today.

VISIT BRICK PLANT COLUMBUS-The senatorial committee which is investigating condi-

tions at the Ohio penitentiary spent today at Junction City brick plant, near London, where approximately 250 convicts work.

ELEVATED TO BIGH BANK TOLEDO-Dean Benedict Rosinski. Catholic pastor, was elevated to the dignity of monsignor.

ELOPERS ARRESTED TOLEDO-William Campbell, 45

father of six children, and Elsie Whitmore, 15, alleged to have eloped from Bloomington, Ills., were arrested when they alighted from a train

WAGES ARE CUT

YOUNGSTOWN - Another reduc-Western Bar Iron Association related activities.

the department of physical training State University. at the University of Kentucky.

PROFESSOR DIES

CLEVELAND-Rev. E. B. Wakeof political science and sociology at Hiram College, died at his home in

EASTERN TEAM WINS

CLEVELAND — The Metropolitan Handicap Whist Club of New York, acquired the Hamilton club trophy one of the choice awards in the Amerkan Whist League convention play,

BOY IS HANGED COVINGTON — Walter Wheeler, in Crescent Springs, Ky., was accitentally hanged while coasting down member of the cabinet. He is 33 tentatively yesterday. Three men a slight grade in the yard when a years of age. In addition to being a light grade in the yard when a years of age. In addition to being a light grade in the yard when a years of age. In addition to being a light grade in the yard when a years of age. In addition to being a light grade in the yard when a years of age. In addition to being a light grade in the yard when a years of age. a rope with several links of chain been admitted in this state.

hidden behind it, which wrapped He taught in rural school

itself around the boy's body.

convention here today. HEAVY RAINSTORM

traffic on one line and flooded many term being for four years. basements. The damage, however, will not be heavy.

### UNDERGROUND WORK FOR PAVING AND SEWERS IN 8 STREETS CONTRACTED

Contracts for the underground work in eight streets which are to. be paved, were awarded at a meeting of the board of control. Tuesday. The contracts total \$13,715.

Following is the list of streets to be improved with sewer and water pipes and the price offered by the

Marion-ave. McDonel to Baxtertt, \$1396.70; Jamison-ave, Hazel-st to Delphos-ave, \$447.75; Center-st. St. Johns-ave to Hughes-ave, \$511.-10, let to Dick and Plock, Lima.

Kennelworth-ave, Elm-st to High \$3200.60; Rosedale-ave, Elm-st to bakewood-ave, \$940.60; Highand-ave, Fairview-ave to Second-st \$577.80; Third-st, Main to Recieave, \$5276.86; Pierce-st, Market-st North-st, \$1372.50, let to Foley & Moriarty, Lima.

Contractors will accept city notes payment. Contract was also let to the Barrett Specification Company, of Cleveland for \$4000 gal-

DRAFT NOT NECESSARY WILLIAMSON, W. Va.-It will apt be necessary to draft citizens of Mingo-co for service in the two lilitary companies authorized in Governor Morgan's proclamation resterday, according to the county athorities today. Already 95 men Ave enrolled as volunteers and it expected that the full quota of men would be obtained before

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## HIS CABINET

Taber and Riegel Last Members To Be Named

REORGANIZATION FINISHED

Eight Men Chosen to Direct Affairs of State

COLUMBUS, O .- Governor Davis today completed his cabinet of eight Kaber Counsel Will Attempt To under the reorganization of state government which becomes effective Friday, in announcing the appointers home at Sandusky, will be one ment of L. J. Taber, Barnesville, master of the state grange, as director of agriculture, and Vernon M. Riegel, state superintendent of public instruction, as director of educa- Women Accepted As Jurors In tion.

The cabinet will consist of: Floyd E. Waite, Cleveland, director of finance.

ron, director of public welfare.

director of health. William H. Phipps, Paulding, diector of commerce.

Percy Tetlow, Salem, director of industrial relations. Leon C. Herrick, Norwalk, direc-

tor of highways and public works. Louis J. Taber, Barnesville, director of agriculture. Vernon M. Riegel, Columbus, di-

ector of education: TABER'S WOFK Taber will have in charge all the

for the next two months against consorship, state geology division, alleged bad habits.

\$13.75.

Consorship, state geology division, alleged bad habits.

State library board and a new board. The state charges that this mediof vocational education, and have a cine was deadly poison. SCHOOL MAN RESIGNS

CLEVELAND—W. H. Hansen has resigned as assistant physical director at Case School of Applied Science and will accept a position in United State College Wilberforce United Science and will accept a position in United Science and Will accept a position in United Science and Will accept a position in United Science State College Wilberforce United Science and Will accept a position in United Science State College Wilberforce United Science and Will accept a position in United Science State College Wilberforce United Science State College Wilberfor ence and will accept a position in Historical Society, and the Ohio have crept hints of these habits. For seven years, Mr. Taber has

for the last fifteen years with the grange in official capacities, of insane aversion. The state will field, 74, for thirty years professor He has lived at Barnesville since he call among its first witnesses, seven was six years of age. He has spe medical experts who are expected cialized in diary farming, and recent to testify that Mrs. Kaber was not ly was awarded four gold medals for then nor is now afflicted by any high production by members of his temporary mental disorder that herd. During his administration the might be termed insane hatred. membership of the grange increased rome twenty-seven thousand to one rome twenty-seven thousand to one hundred and five thousand.

by winning eight out of a possible is an officer of the Ohio Farm Bureau, president of the Ohio Protective league and connected with diary and commodity organizations. RIEGEL YOUNGEST

lage schools and then became super-CINCINNATI—An address on "The Following this, he was a member of fairly good breakfast. She was Philosophy of Standardization" by the Texas East State Normal School. the Rev. Austin G. Schmidt, S. J., of He was appointed assistant state su-Cincinnati, was the feature of the perintendent of public astruction in Educational Association 1917, and was promoted to the superintendency last year.

Mr. Riegel is a Democrat, but his appointment as superintendent YOUNGSTOWN-A heavy rain- of public instruction is a constitustorm here this morning washed out tional one, consequently Governor sidewalks and paving in scattered Davis had to retain him. He has sections of the city, tied up street car about three years yet to serve, the

## WOMEN MAY RULE OVER

JACKSON, Wyo -- Government by the fair sex, initiated here a little over a year ago, may be extended to Hole-co, one time rendevouz for bandits. Returns compiled today of Saturday's special election show that dean of the Cleveland bar. the proposed division of Lincoln-co carried by seven hundred majority and that Jackson has been chosen county seat for the newly created Teton-co.

With Jackson under a women's administration and with no other town of importance in the new county, the women are preparing to elect sheriff and other county officers.

### SUNDAY'S VIEW

NORTON, Va. -- (By United Press) — The time to have op-posed the Dempsey-Carpentier fight was before Rickard had spent a barrel of money erecting in arena William (Billy) Sunday said here today. "I do not favor prize fights

but as it has been known for months that this bout was scheduled to take place, the time to have oposed it was before Tex Rickard had spent a barrel of money erecting the prize ring. Now that the scrap is to come off I hope Jack wins because Carpentler is a foreigner and Jack is an American. In my opinion a prize fight on Saturday is not as bad as a baseball game on

Sunday."

## SHORT OHIO NEWS OF DAY DAVIS COMPLETES LADY CHURCHILL DIES FOLLOWING OPER

LONDON — (By United Press)— Lady Randolph Churchill died here

Lady Randolph Churchill recently submitted to an operation in which her foot was amputated. She had

not recovered her normal health.

She was a daughter of Leonard Jerome of New York and sister of Clare Jerome, who also contracted a English marriage.

# **DEFENSE PLEA**

Prove Insane Aversion

'BAD HABITS' ARE MENTIONED

Famous Murder Trial.

CLEVELAND - (By United Rev. Dr. Howard S. Macayeel, Ak- Press) - Insane hatred brought about by practices of her husband on, director of puone welfare. about by practices of her husband layed long enough," he said, Dr. Harry H. Snively, Columbus, which she claims were objections—ASK DISMISSAIL. ble to her is the defense by which attorneys hope to save Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber from the electric chair in the murder of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, wealthy Lakewood, court. lhio, publisher.

This defense, unique in the aunals of murder trials, was announced by her attorneys today, the second day of Mrs. Kaber's trial. Since her arrest, Mrs. Kaber has lew require talked of "bad habits" possessed by their best.

her husband. Mrs. Emma Colavito, also under tion in the rate of pay for puddlers work of the present board of agricul- first degree murder indictment in and other iron workers resulted from ture, the secretary of agriculture, connection with the Kaber murder the bi-monthly settlement between the agricultural advisory board and and charged with supplying poison and later assassins when the poison and the Amalgamated Association of In the department of education, failed, says in her confession she Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The Director Rigel will have under him supplied Mrs. Kaber with medicine workers will receive \$12.52 per ton the state examining boards, film with which to cure Keber of these

Meantime, the state is prepared to determine the defense of Mrs. been master of the state grange, and Kaber, even before her attorneys connected have an opportunity to enter a plea

CLEVELAND - (By Associated sel for Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, Mr. Taber is 43 years of age. He on trial for the murder of her lusband, Daniel F. Kaber, to keep women off the jury, three more women were tentatively accepted today. They were Mrs. Rose Oliver, Mrs. Clara Brackett and Mrs. Elsa Fish Mrs. Cora K. Burg was accepted

Mrs. Kaber today showed effects a slight grade in the yard when a steacher, he also is a lawyer, having of the strain of her first day in He taught in rural schools, was court. She appeared greatly fatigsuperintendent of township and vilued. Her counsel said she had alwhen returned to her cell, but that and assumed the identical posture which she maintained all yesterday.

COURT MAY ADJOURN There was a possibilty today of court being compelled to adjourn this evening until next Tuesday, July 5, because of the venire of prospective jurors being exhausted. There were only 29 available when court convened today.

A special venire of sixty prospective jurors are to report tomorrow, hut Mrs. Kaber's counsel have form-NOTED WESTERN COUNTRY ally notified the court they will mand the statutory three days time in which to examine the venire. Regardless of the jury situation which may cause delay, Judge Bernon stated today that he would not cover all of the famed Jackson's hold court tomorrow morning, that he and attorneys may attend the funeral of Judge Martin A. Foran,

> Only sixteen veniremen were left when court convened after the noon recess and these are expected to be exhausted by evening. If the venire is exhausted this afternoon. Judge Bernon said that court will be adjourned until next Tuesday,

> Should adjournment be taken this vening until next Tuesday, counsel or both the state and defense predict that the jury will not be completed and the taking of tostimony begun until the middle of next week.

### VETERAN OF 3 WARS LIVES IN MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD. - Mansfield boats of a veteran of three wars. He is Seargent August Kurbad, years old. Born in Hanover, Germany, he came to this country when a boy and at the age of :17 years, when the civil war broke out joined Griffin's field artillery, be-

ing discharged from that service at the close of the war. Later Kurbad again joined the Spanish-American war. During the and perhaps fatally injured by Dep- en years of age, and Marguerite

## CHURCHILL DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION SHATTERED IDOLS MRS. HARDING DONATES CUP FOR HORSE S **GO ON TRIAL**

Baseball's Failen Men Face Charge of Selling Out

FANS THRONG COURT ROOM

'No Balks" Judge Tells Lawyers When Case Opens.

(By CABL VICTOR LITTLE.) CHICAGO. (By United Press.) Baseball's shattered idols went on trial today. Seven of the eight former White Sox stars, charged with selling out the 1919 world series with the Cincinnati Reds, faced an array of prosecutors. Four alleged gamblers were also on trial.

Baseball fans, many of them 'kids' who thought the world all wrong when their heroes were indicted and ruled forever off the diamond, thronged Judge Hugo Friend's

Judge Friend announced at the opening of the court that no "balks" from either side would be countenanced. "These trials have been de-Thomas Ahern, who with James

the indicted players, moved immediately that the cases be ruled out of "These men are not guilty of an

lew requiring working men to work "Furthermore, the records show these men played better ball in Cincinnati in 1919 then they ever play-

ed before. Judge Friend overruled the motion, but reserved the right to change his ruling pending filing of

briefs by both sides. The judge, after swearing in a case until Tuesday HOST OF WINTNESSES

The state announced these nesses would be called: Ban Johnson, president of Herrman, Cincinnati Reds owner; Eddie Collins, John Collins and Ray Schalk, ball players; Joe Resch, and Harry Redman, St. Louis,

The name of Judge K. M. Landis, supreme ruler of baseball since the scandal was on the list but pencil-The ball players who were in

court were: Eddi Cicotte and Caude Williams, pitchers; Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch, outfielders; "Chick Gandil, "Buck" Weaver, and "Swede" Risberg, in-

fielders. Attorneys for Fred McMullin, former White Sox star, told the court that "McMullin was working as a sign painter out on the coast and did not have enough money to come to Chicago for trial."

Charles Zork, alleged gambler of St. Louis, whose illness delayed the trial Monday, was in court today. Ben Franklin, also an alleged Louis gambler, was still missing because of illness. He will have a separate trial in

September. Other alleged "go-betweens" and alleged gamblers who were in court, were Ben and Louis Levi and David Zelsterm, of Des Moines, Iowa. Abe Attell, former featherweight

champion, who was indicted and charged with being the "master mind" of the conspiracy to throw the series, won his fight against extradition. Neither were "Sport" Sullivan, Boston; Rachael Brown, New York, and Hal Chase, former Cub player, present. They were not

## **RECORDS BROKEN**

Young Peoples Branch of W. C. T. U. In Convention.

WARREN. - The largest attendance in the history of the Young People's Ohio Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is attending the ninth annual convention in session here. Delegates representing every county in the state are coming in hourly and the sessions are destined to mark a hig program of and the British prime minister for problem simpler and easier to cope work for the coming year. A great an Irish settlement, in which the with. campaign for membership is being Republican leader indicated he outlined and many field workers will be appointed.

Raymond B. Howard, Wilmington, ohio, is president of the state organization. On Wednesday evening Dr. J. W. Holland, Toledo, will be the peaker, and tomorrow night Hon. John F. Kramer, Mansfield, ex-prohibition commissioner, will deliver an address. Trips will be made to the National

McKinley Birthplace Memorial in Niles between sessions. Election of officers will take place tomorrow morning.

MOONSHINER SHOT. service detachment at west roint morning, smith said that Stiner atfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently tempted to escape after being arfrom which service he was recently to the proper arfrom which service he was recently to the proper arfrom whi together in the United States army, to Smith and Constable W. W. Curl Iv.

MARION - A silver cup has been donated by Mrs. Warren G. Harding for five-gaited saddlers in the horse show and Independence Day celebration here July 4.

The celebration is being staged by the local chapter of the American Legion. It is expected that entries from other states will be made for the Harding cup.

# **BE QUESTIONED**

ist of 200 Queries Concerning Legitimacy of Child Ready

BANKER TO ATTEND HEARING

Defense Calls Many Witnesses To Refute Testimony

United Press)—Two hundred questions are ready to be presented to tomorrow at the secret hearings in C. (Ropes) O'Brien, is attorney for his suit for divorce, John E. Mack said shortly before the hearings were Jersey. resumed here today.

The questions, according to Mack, offense under the law," he said guardian for Baby Guy Stillman, "There is no law that requires a ball whose legitimacy the banker quesplayer to play to the best of his tions, will bear on Stillman's allleged ability, any more than there is a relations with Mrs. Florence L. Leeds, the other woman.

STILLMAN TO APPEAR Stilman is understood to be ready to present himself voluntarily if process servers fail to reach him with a subpoena returnable coday, directing him to appear for examination.

The first witness today was expected to be Miss Isabella Armstrong, nurse who was brought from enire of jurymen continued the San Diego, Calif., to testify regarding Sillinging non-accessibility in connection with the question of Guy's legitimacy.

MANY WITNESSES Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lalor, former American League; John Heydler, nurse at the Pleasantville estate National League president; Charles were to testify along similar lines. Comiskey, White Sox owner; Garry It is understood the defense will hole and ladder" testimony. One of these will testify that he removed the ladder alleged to have been used by a former witness to "peck" on Mrs. Stillman and Fred Beauvais, co-respondent at the Stillman Canadian estate. This witness will declare the only ladder around the place was removed from the vicinity of the house about four weeks be-

fore the Stillmans arrived. The hearing began at 11 a. m. Mrs. Stillman accompanied Attorney Mack to the court room. Abel I. Smith and John Brennan present as attorneys for Mrs. Still-

Cornelius Sullivan, Stillman's at torney, arrived late and it was whispered about the court room that be had been in conference with James A. Stillman, who is said to be near Poughkeepsie. Stillman's other attorneys present were Outerbridge

## Horsey and William Rand. ANS FOR PEACE MEET REVERSE

Ulster Premier Declines Invitation for Conference.

BELFAST, Ireland - (By Associated Press) - Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, declined today the invitation extended him by Eamonn De Valera, the Irish republican leader, to meet De Valera in Dublin. The him at the Mansion House in Dublin his personal direction. on Monday for a conference.

ed to learn from them at first hand the views on the Irish question of forcement unit. certain sections of the people they represent. De Valera, in his reply to Lloyd-George's invitation for a salaries alone, Haynes said as well deemed Irish unity essential to a with such of the principal representatives of our nation as are available." and added:

"Before replying more fully to your letter I am seeking a conference with certain representatives of the political minority in this country." In his reply to the Republican leader's invitation, Sir James said: "It is impossible for me to arrange any meeting. I have already accepted the prime minister's invitation to the London conference."

BRIDE 79, GROOM 77. MANCHESTER, N. H .- Joseph

## CUP FOR HORSE SHOW HARDING WILL ANNOUNCE HIS DECISION SOON

President Expected to Make Appointment Before Leave ing on Vacation Tomorrow-Sutherland Is Favorvored for Future Vacancies on Supreme Bench.

Press)—Announcement of the time. The appointment now, how appointment of William Howard iarize himself with the work of the Taft to be chief justice of the court. United States supreme court supreme court, former Senator Suthprobably will be made shortly, be favorably considered. it was learned today.

has practically decided on the appointment of Taft and unless POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (By there is some hitch, he plans to announce his appointment to James A. Stillman, when he appears morrow, just before leaving here for a week-end vacation in New

The supreme court does not meet SPEAKS AT MOOSE MEETING

## **ALIMONY QUEEN'S CASE DELAYED**

Must Wait for Decision on Application for Money.

CHICAGO - (By United Press) wait until July 8 to find out how at the Wednesday session of the conmuch money she will receive as an vention.

"alimony queen." Judge Sabath, who was to an-iment of labor is the everlasting prohave about 50 witnesses, several of nounce today the amount J. Stanley motion of fraternalism in the indushave about 50 witnesses, several of houses today the another millionatre trial world, the spreading of good whom will be used to refute "key- Joyce, Peggy's third millionatre feeling between employer, employed spouse had to pay the former Follies and the public," he said. star, postponed his decree because of WORLD NEEDS SOUL business in the east.

Peggy is asking \$10,000 a month and \$100,000 attorneys' fees.

of Chicago, today announced that vide that soul for democracy Uncle Sam had seized \$200,000 worth of jewels from Peggy's hiding place in New York. Clare said the selzure was made

following the evidence he gave the Let them only be friends and most government that Peggy had over- of their ills will disappear. looked paying duty on gems she brought here from France. These gems, according to Clars,

were seized: Diamond tiara of first water gems, value \$50.000.

alue \$45.000.

# ORDERED

Dry Chief Provides For Flying one man or group of men. Squadron to Stop 'Leggers

Press -- Prohibition Commissioner erated like the federal reserve sysinvitation was contained in a letter Haynes today announced plans for item, feeding men instead of dollars to the Ulster premier and four other reorganization of the flying squad- to points where they are needed." eminent Irishmen outside of De Va- ron of prohibition detectives to covlera's party, asking them to meet er the entire United States under

It was stated that De Valera wish nounced, he plans to completely reorganize the entire prohibition en-

conference with the Ulster premier as making the entire enforcement Haynes first step, he said, will be lasting peace, said he was consulting which the Volstead law now is enforced. Under this plan, revised by John F. Kramer, former prohibition

> Under Haynes' new plan the departments will be abolished and the work will be pressed on the basis of the state as a unit with a federal

WORRY CAUSES SUICIDE. LORAIN, O .- Worried because of the rapid decline in the prices of

Hallette a green and a commence of the second WASHINGTON-(By United until October 1. Harding could

> If another vacancy occurs on the erland, of Utah, it is believed, would

## President Harding, it is said, CLOSER UNION OF PEOPLE URGED

Secretary of Labor Davis Appeals For Fraternalism

Spreading of Good Feeling in In-

dustrial World, His Plan,

TOLEDO-(By United Frees)-Appealing for a spirit of fraternalism that will bind the people of the United States in closer harmony and wase the depression of the times, James J. Davis. director-general of the Loyal Order of Moose and secretary of labor in the Harding cabinet, Peggy Joyce, alleged lurs of makers made the keynote speech of the inof history and money, will have to termilional convention of the order

> 'The chief policy uppermost in mind for the depart-'A human being without a soul is

a machine and the world needs to-

day, as the president says, democ-

racy and a soul. It is my business William H. Clare, collector of port thru the department of labor, to pro-"After all, the only enemies of employers and employes in America are themselves. If they want prosperity, they have only to look for it in the same place, in themselves.

"If we suffer today, it is from one great need-the return to the old religious beliefs and the Golden Rule. believe the spirit of fraternalism is spreading. When I see every day, one group of American workmen Emerald and diamond bracelet, after another quietly and sensibly accepting a lowered wage; when Rope of Oriental pearls, value see employers running their factories, sometimes at a personal loss. Clare said the government was in order to keep the wheels of inooking for the remainder of the \$1. dustry moving and cut down uneme ployment, I have a new faith in the ability of the American people to lift itself from the slough of desponde

sucy into a new prosperity.

JNEMPLOYMENT BIG PROBLEM "At a time like this, when men are out of jobs and eating up their savings, no greater problem confronts us than this vast economic loss and source of possible social unrest represented by unemployment. "We are dealing with complicated forces that defy the grasp of any one man or group of men. The return to prosperity, to full-time employment is a problem that nothing short of hard and united thought by, all, will solve. The ideal govern-WASHINGTON - (By United ment employment bureau is one op-

Lima Man Mentioned as Head of Teachers' Association.

SANDUSKY -- (By Associated Press) - A woman, Miss Bertha to abolish the dual plan under Ruess, Mansfield high school toacuer, today was said to have a good chance of becoming president of the Ohio State Teachers' Association, in annual convention at Cedar Point. The presidential race was the hig order of business today.

W. H. Kirke of Cleveland is & strong contender for the executive job also. Other names being mentioned include S. J. Keifer, of Beliefontaine, Superintendent J. E. Collins, Lima, and Professor John L. Clifton, of Columbus, Polls will close this evening.

The executive committee reported that honorary life memberships have been granted to Dr. W. O. Thompmaster's department during the East Youngstown, was shot twice Desmaris, of Suncook, seventy-sev-firm products, which seemed to spell son, president of Ohio State Universstate school commissioner and Mrs. Charles L. Van Cleve, widow of the

ons of tar for street repair.

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000 000 in jewels that Joyce gave REORGANIZATION

At the same time, Haynes an-

Reorganization will accomplish saving of at least \$100,000 a year in

commissioner, the country was divided into 12 departments with a general enforcement officer in each. In addition, there was a prohibition director in each state.

prohibition director in each state.

World War he served with the army uty Constable Charles Smith this Bellsle, who gives her age as seven- Griffith, owner of a 200 acre farm service detachment at West Point morning. Smith said that Stiner at- ty-nine, have applied for intentions near Maysville, Ky., and the father

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## BILLION INTEREST IS DUE U. S.

Secretary Mellon Asks for Broad Power to Settle Debts.

NATIONS OWE 10 BILLIONS

Preliminary Negotiations Have HARPER Been Started With England.

WASHINGTON - (By United-Press) - More than one billion dollars is due the United States as interest on money loaned to foreign governments, Secretary Mellon today told the senate finance commit-

A total of \$451,736,000 in interest has been paid on the more than \$10,000,000,000 loaned to other nations, he said, while repayment on the principal up to June 12, total

Mellon appeared before the committee to explain the need of the administration's bill giving sweeping powers in the settlement of the nilied debts.

Mellon said board authority is trouble in the future as to their collection and all doubt as to the legality of the claims of the United

NEGOTIATION'S STARTED Preliminary negotiations with Great Britain have been held regarding final payment of principal

and interest, he said. 'Has any suggestion been made that we accept German bonds in exchange for the debts owed us by some other nations?" asked Sena- it. tor Simmons, North Carolina. 'Not to my knowledge,"

Committee members pressed Mel-Ion, insisting that the language of the bill made it possible for the French bonds in payment for the French and British debts.

"Would you obect to a provision for deliberation late Wednesday. eliminating German bonds from this authority?" asked Senator Walsh, Massachusetts.

Union Officials Will Endeavor to Prevent Strike.

CHICAGO - (By United Press) -Railroad sheet metal workers meeting here have rejected the 12 per cent wage cut made effective July 1 by the United States railroad labor board, according to unofficial advices here today. Tabulation of the vote of 20,000

members shows that the majority are in favor of rejecting the wage cut, according to reliable sources.

The sheet metal workers have thus joined the 600,000 members of mination of the suit. American Federation of Labor, who have voted down the cut.

Union leaders who are known to be opposed to the idea of a strike at this time, face a mammoth task in holding the membership of the organizations in line, according to

views in rail circles here today. It is expected that a post-vote effort by union neaders to get the men to accept the reduction will be

### SCHEDULES FOR BASE BALL TOURNEY ARRANGED

Schedules for the Class A baseball tournament of south and west Lima, in which are entered twelve boys teams, were announced Wed- of but \$1,500. The Sturtevant- PLAN ENFORCING NEW nesday by Director Wallace, who is Jones company says bond is too handling the tournament.

Seven playing days will decide the champions. Losing teams are to be PLAN FOR COURT HOUSE put into a second class. They will, however, be allowed to remain in the race for the highest honors. A trophy will be presented to the championship team.

Captains of teams are urged to pleted, according to announcement get in touch with Mr. Wallace at the Wednesday by Architect Frank M. office of the Child Welfare associa- Leech. tion in Memorial hall, or by calling

Schedules are as follows: South Side Independents vs. West End Pirates June 39, 2 p. m., West

Fisk Bicycle Club vs. White Stars, June 30, 3:15 p. m., West Diamond. Brice Ave. Tigers vs. Troop I, July

5, 2 p. m., West Diamond. College Indians vs. Section 5, 8th Grade S. H. S., July 5, 3:15 p. m., West Diamond.

Cardinals vs. South Side Triangles, July 7, 2 p. m., West Diamond. Orioles vs. Lima Midgets, July 5 3:15 p. m., West Diamond.

Schedule for teams losing in the first round: First two losers, July 5, 2 p. m.,

East Diamond. Third and fourth losers, July 12 2 p. m., East Diamond. Fifth and sixth losers, July 14, 2 p. m., East Diamond.

### LIMA PEOPLE ATTEND FUNERAL AT FREMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deaubler, daughter Esther and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, William Deaubler and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deaubler and son Richard. Mrs. Emma Pape. Mrs. to 313 S. Jackson-st. F. E. Kir- Willis A. Steiner, 33, machinist, Louisa Westbay, Vincent Ashby and kendall, 816 S. Metcalf-st, to City 771 W. Wayne-st and Katherine L. James Desubler all of Live baye re-James Deaubler all of Lima have returned from Fremont, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. L. V. Ashby, held there Sunday after-

Death occurred at Memorial hospital last Friday. Mrs. Ashby was pital. Miss Christina Deaubler formerly of Lima. The husband and five children survive. Burlal was in Oakwood E. Market-st. cemetery, Fremont.

THIRD TRIAL SET ed to agree,

### **WEATHER**

WASHINGTON — (By United Press)—Thunder showers will fall in many parts of the terri-tory east of the Mississippi this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. but there will be little change in temperature, the weather bureau. stated today.

Local showers were forecast for the Atlantic states, Tennessee, the east Gulf states, New England and southern states.

# TRIAL BEGUN

Charged With Relieving W. O. Pence of \$280.

Trial of the case of State of Ohio against Clyde Harper, E. North-st, indicted for robbery, was begun er and a jury in common pleas court.

cording to Pence's testimony. On the witness stand Pence told building. needed to get foreign obligations in- er's place on N. Elizabeth-st and to such shape as will eliminate all back to the Manhattan hotel, where Pence sought to engage in a crap game. When he reached for his pocket-book, the bills were missing.

Harper was with him all night, Pence said, and he ordered his ar- GUESTS IN HOMES rest, charging that Harper had robbed him.

Mrs. Ruth Boyer, on the witness stand, testified that when Harper came to her place he gave her fourteen \$20 bills to keep for him, saying he was drinking and might lose Mrs. Boyer said she later heard of the robbery and took the bills to Harper's home. She accompanied two police oficers to the Harper home, she said, to identify the prop-

erty. The same number of bills and of United States to take British and the same denomination was missing from Pence's pocket-book, he testified. The jury will take the case

## alsh, Massachusetts. "It's not for me to object to what-**AGAINST ROUSH**

Sturtevant-Jones Co. Seeks to Prevent Disposal of Auto.

Appointment of new appraisers by common pleas court to re-assess the marketable value of the Marmon car in possession of Raleigh Ross Townsend, dead member of the Mc-Gahan-Townsend bandit gang, is asked in an appeal filed in common pleas court Wednesday by the Sturtevant-Jones company.

An injunction is also asked, preventing Chief of Police Roush, who is now in possession of the car, from using the automobile, selling, dispos ing or encumbering it until the ter-

sum of \$360 are also asked, the Sturtevant-Jones company setting forth they are losing \$10 a day by not being in possession of the automobile.

The petition sets forth the car was stolen from Toledo on Friday, May 20 and that it came into the possession of Roy E. Bowersock as administrator of Townsent, after Townsend was shot on May 21 here, sock placed it with Roush for safe keeping.

The petition states that the real value of the car is \$4,200. that Roush secured it after replevin proceedings in Justice W. H. Guyton's court, by giving a re-delivery hond small and asks increase.

## IMPROVEMENTS READY

Plans for improvement of the Allen-co court house are now com-

Architect Leech has not, however, completed his estimate of the cost of the improvements. He said he French, of Columbus and William J. hoped to do so by Thursday or Fri- Meyer, of the attorney general's day of this week.

County commissioners will then determine whether or not improvements can be made. There are no tion of a device to prevent glare and COLORADO GIRL HEADS funds and the problem with commissioners will be to find the money to try roads. take care of the improvements

### TOLEDO MURDERER TO DIE THURSDAY NIGHT

the court house.

COLUMBUS - Royce Richardson, colored, convicted Toledo murderer, templated must be pushed to an instructor in psychology at Harvard will die at the state penitentiary early completion. This will neces- University and at Simmons. here tomorrow night unless Gover-

nor Davis intervenes. A delegation from Toledo was to call at the governor's office late today in a final effort to save Richardson from the electric chair. Gover nor Davis, however, was not expected to return to Columbus until late

AMBULANCE REMOVALS. hospital. Miss Garnet Ice, from twa Hoegner, 32, bookkeeper, 225 W. and one-half miles southeast o. Grand-ave. Lima, on the Yoder-rd, to 606 E.

LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Charles horse follower, Ada, and Mrs. Lena Boggs, St. Rita's hospital, to 216 1-2 Bond, 28, W. Spring-st.

the township line-rd, to City hos-

DRAFT EVADER SENTENCED. CINCINNATI—Walter J. Foert- New York of an international bank-meyer, 31, draft evader, was sen- ing institution to be known as "The CINCINNATI—The third trial of meyer, 31, draft evader, was sening institution to be known as walter Brockman, who is charged tenced to one year in county fail Bank of Nations," with two billion with first degree murder in connections by Judge John W. Peck in dollars capital to act as the fiscal district court. Foert agent of the United States and such Lockland high school boy, was set meyer ploaded guilty to an indic; other governments as might be ad-will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. today for August 15. The juries in ment returned December 20, 1918, mitted as stockholders, is proposed Important business to be transacted by the stockholders. Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska. military service June 5, 1917.

## HEROES TO SELECT RECRUITS SOUGHT HEADOUARTERS

Disabled Veterans Will Choose Free Military Training Offered City at Convention 🐉 To Lima Men.

MAY BE NAMED

Since War.

DETROIT, Mich .- (By Associated headquarters city, adoption of a adopted by Congress to build up a constitution and action on numerous resolutions were on today's program

Cincionati, Omaha and Detroit were contenders for the headquar- front in the entire country. Wednesday before Judge F. C. Back- ters. Omaha's chances of selection were described as promising, owing Harper is charged with extricating to support of the entire west and \$280 in twenty-dollar bills from the that city's offer to provide a one

The seven hundred delegates to of drinking, of a visit to Ruth Boy- the convention bear wounds of war or have hospital records. Included back to the Manhattan hotel, where among the delegates are several women, former Red Cross nurses who suffered from influenza or nervous breakdowns as the result of overwork on the western front.

A large percentage of the delegates are guests of the people of Detroit during the convention, being entertained in homes here. Some are in homes that lost one or more sons during the war.
Among the outstanding figures

at the convention are two men blinded in the war. They are Michael Aaronsohn, Hebrew divinity student, and Curtis S. Williams, both of Cincinnati. The former is acting as chaplain at all sessions and Williams leads in singing. Wila former civil engineer, liams, adopted the vocation of a singer as a result of his blindness. Aaronsohn was to spenk before the convention today on "Victory Over Blindness."

Many delegates to the convention have met here for the first time since they parted in France. One of the most notable instances of this kind was the meeting of Judge Robert S. Marx of Cincinanti, national president, and Captain Fred E. Leister of Denver. Judge Marx carried Captain Leister, who had been wounded, from the field in the Argonne the night before the armistice was signed. Within an hour Judge Marx himself had been

Election At Encampment.

Press) - John G. De Camp, of lar point on the line. Hamilton, Ohio, was elected departnated a time for hearing arguments ment commander of the Ohio Unitfor an injunction. Damages in the ed Spanish War Veterans who closed their annual encampment here

today.
Other officers chosen were: J. E. Farling, Findlay, senior Samuel Griffiths, Dayton, chaplain; J. W. Gaeton, Dayton, marshal; W. T. Tucker, Canton, chief of staff; E. K. Filbert, Hamilton, adjutant, New, Nelsonville, and R. H. Carroll, Cleveland, delegates to the na-

## for the 1922 convention.

Hamilton was chosen as the city

tional convention.

COLUMBUS - Steps to put in force the new state law regulating lights on motor vehicles were consid-

The committee, appointed by L Clippinger, Westerville.

The law requires that no head lights be used except after installagoverns the lights on city and coun-

## which are an acknowledged need at CITY WORK TO PROVIDE

ers in eight streets Wednesday will gence. sitate running several crews, city of the test questions is the Problems

ntend beginning operations at once.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Emmitt Harold Mertz, 26, tele-Nellie Lenore Criblez, 18, telephone operator, Richland-tp. Benjamin F. Turner, 39, race

FAVORS NATION BANK. WASHINGTON-Establishment

# FOR CAMP KNOX

Men between the ages of 16 and 35, of all classes, are urged to attend the Fifth Corps area military training camp at Camp Knox, by Soldiers Meet For First Time Colonel Joseph Herion, of Columbus, company with Sergeant John Zeitz,

on a recruiting campaign.

The Citizens Military camps are an experiment, Colonel Herion stated, and unless a generous response is Press) - Selection of a national made, other means will have to be reserve army.

It is pointed out that applicants resolutions were on today's program in no way obligate themselves for of the convention of the American future service and that all expenses Disabled Veterans of the World are to be paid by the government.

War.

Ohio is leading all other states in the Fifth Corps area in the number of applicants and is well toward the

camp is to train the men attending, there will be ample time for recreation, sports and amusements. Camp Knox is situated on a high pocket of W. O. Pence, Osceola, ac- hundred and sixty thousand dollar semi-mountainous plain and, is an ideal spot for spending a month out in the open.

Herewith is printed a form of application to be filled out by those interested and placed on file with the Military Training Camp association, at the Chamber of Commerce, in the Business College building, Eliza-

# PACT ILLEGAL

Rail Labor Board Hands Down New Ruling.

CHICAGO—(By Associated Press) Two separate agreements on wages gossiped.
or working conditions can be made GARLING RETURNS by any group of railroad employes in a particular office or shop, apart declared that the police have nothfrom the agreement made with that ing on him. He furthermore denied class of employes as a whole over the allegations, the entire system, according to a City Solicitor. ruling of the railroad labor board Lima Tuesday, and it is highly probtoday. The decision was issued in the case of clerks in general offices able he will prosecute the case. Po-on several railroads who wish to neon several railroads who wish to ne-gotiate separate agreements with the Lippincott to act for the city in event road, distinct from the agreement Garling had not returned from his made between the road and the vacation by July 6. Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-

ever, that the personal office force of officials in general offices could be placed on an excepted list not in- Assassins In Ambush Fire On luded in the general agreement. Under a code of rules to govern all negotiations recently promulgated by the board, one principle stated that the majority of any craft or class of Ohio Spanish War Veterans Hold employee should have the right to this principle applied to the entire system and could not be interpreted of his duty. LORAIN, O. - (By Associated to mean a majority at any particu-

vice commander; C. D. Reuger, Lor- Ohio Sunday School Convention Every time they made an effort they the grass." Gets Under Way.

COLUMBUS-More than one thouin a gun battle with police. Bower- and Phillip McPherson, Toledo, sand registered today at the opening Frank Noll, Cincinnati; Stanley of sessions of the sixty-second convention institute of the Ohio Sunday day at conferences, and various ex- rural or parcel post carriers. ecutive board meetings.

> OHIO LIGHTING LAW Professor H. Augustine Smith. op Religious Education," was dis-m. cussed this morning. Speakers included Dr. Frank L. Brown, of Brooklyn, general secretary of the

Professor Smith, and Dr. Walter G. Other items on today's program C. Herrick, selected as director of highways and public works included include children's division confer-F. C. Caldwell, state engineering experiment station, Police Chief French, of Columbus and William J. lege conference and a banquet for, county and townships Young People's Associations.

### CLASS IN INTELLIGENCE AT'SIMMONS COLLEGE

BOSTON-Miss Constance Bouck, EMPLOYMENT FOR LABOR of Leadville, Colo., a freshman at Simmons College, is announced as The letting of contracts for sew- head of her class in general intelli-The decision was reached provide employment for a number thru the application of mentality of idle laborers, as the work con- tests originated by Dr. A. A. Roback,

Foley & Morarity and Dick & Test, designed to gauge capacity to Plock, contractors, state that they grapple with a practical situation. One of the problems, for example, asks 'If you were on the seventh floor of a department store in a hur-Byron R. Armstrong, 22, mechan-c, 578 N. Baxter-st and Irene Whit-two elevators came at the same time. Ington, 18, Marion-tp.

James R. Baker, 26, assistant the other only two passengers, which one attracting a large crowd and WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. M. manager, Aurora, Ind., and Miss would you take and why?' The per-Ludy, City hospital, to 858 Hazel-Elsie Cora Arnold, 27, 627 Dewey-ave Miss Manager St Rita's hospital land The elevator with two passengers. because it is easier to get in and out It takes the superior intelligence to reason that the full car will in all probability express to the Market-st. Miss Blanche Kienhart, phone operator, Beaverdam and ground floor, whereas the almost from her home, six miles south on Nellie Lenore Criblez. 18, telephone empty one would stop on the way down at each floor to take on more passengers.

"There were ten others besides the Relations and the Problems Tests to be answered inside of three "The six highest scores were ob-

tained by American girls of American parentage," it was added.

### LODGE NOTICES

Canton Orion No. 24, 1. O. O. F., Brockman's two previous trials fail- charging he failed to register for in a bill introduced today by Senator before meeting. All urged to be present. F. C. Smith, captain.

### APPLICATION FOR ENTRY TO MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Fill out and address to the Military Training Camp Association, Chamber of Commerce, Lima, Ohio. ADDRESS ..... CITIZEN OF US.—Yes..... No..... OCCUPATION

## MANY WITNESSES C. C. MEMBERS TO VOTE IN NATIONAL REFEREN IN SMITH CASE

While the principal object of the 29 Summoned by the City, In-Cluding Two Women.

> Twenty-nine witnesses are being by the individual members. the Arcade cigar store on E. Market- dition to repeal of excess profits tax. st, who is awaiting trial in police A ballot on substitute taxes is also court on a charge of whiskey run- to be distributed. ning." Smith's trial was set for July 6 before Judge Emmett J. Jackson. Dan Staples, 1310 W. Market-st and Harley Arnold, 673 N. McDonel-st, arraigned on similar charges will also be given a trial on July 6,

> The list of witnesses being sum moned by police for the city includes the names of several prominent men Police are endeavoring to spread key runners will not be able to get thru. However, none of the accused has received two letters, which bear men appear worried to any great ex- all the earmarks of being regular tent. Both Arnold and Smith have black hand communications. been frequent visitors to the court

City Solicitor Garling arrived in

## ship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes. The board stated its opinion, how-

Officer in Hills

employes should have the right to employes of that ed Press)—William McMillan, state serve 20 years in Leavenworth priscraft. Today's ruling decided that policeman, died here today as the on. result of a bullet wound received craft or class over an entire railroad yesterday while in the performance received this word from Haywood,

McMillan and three other state policemen had gone to a point just "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" east of Matewan and opposite Mcwere fired on by unidentified parties located in the mountains. McMillan were fired upon.

### No arrests have been made. POSTAL EMPLOYES TO HAVE HOLIDAY ON 4th

Monday, July 4th, will be a holi-School Association. Eight hundred day at the Lima postoffice. There members were in attendance yester- will be no cellveries by the city. mails will be made up and dis-This evening, "The Light of the patched as usual, however. The World," a pretentious pageant, will money order, stamp, register and be presented under the direction of general delivery windows will be open for one hour, from 9 to 10 a.

> SON ARRIVES Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rinehart, morning at the City hospital.

be prepared and as the majority of the Chamber vote, the three votes at lotted Lima will be cast.

The questions the directors believe.

against Earl W. Smith, proprietor of portation and commutation in ad-

authorities announced late Tuesday Threatening Letters Received By

net which the three alleged whis- a black hand sensation. Prosecutor Paul M. Ashbaugh of Knox-co

The first came yesterday and notroom, where they sat around and ified him he would "be sorry" undropped against a local Italian charged with Earl Smith Wednesday morning liquor law violation. The Italian was convicted and last night a second letter came, containing a drawing of a black hand, and the words

Federal authorities will get the letters. Ashbaugh is being guard-

Sentence Attorney Says.

CHICAGO (By United Press) -"Big Bill" Haywood, leader of the his coming.
Industrial Workers of the World,

who is now in Russia, today.

Large blueprints under glass show- making up the \$250 asked and ex-

Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club. The new signs will all be in place Lions. Spencerville Progressive Assoby Thursday, Service director Elmer ciation and Allen-co Farm Bureau. McClain stated, and the old signs will Other organizations are expected to be removed. Each blue print will get in line. state that the park belongs to the

BARBERS PLAN HALF HOLIDAY As a furtherance of the "Lima Leads" slogan, the down town bar-

JUDGMENT APPEALED Ross D. Sproul has appealed to common pleas court the case where umbus. The petitioner was Mari in judgment for \$99.11 was secured Davis before her marrigae. She against him in Justice Ernest M. says her husband is now confined ered today by a committee appointed World Sunday-School Association; Lima, R. F. D. No. 1, announce the Botkin's court, by A. L. Wilker, in the Franklin-co jail where he is to interpret the measure and make Mrs. A. W. Karnel, of Philadelphia; birth of a son early Wednesday The money was a promise to pay a serving time for committing a the sale of real estate.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted Wednesday to refer the questions in national referendum No. 36 on forms of taxation to the members of the association. Ballots will

Prosecuting Attorney

MT. VERNON - Mt. Vernon has

proceedings "first warning" and "beware."

pend upon the hour Holten H. Scott reaches this city from the east. No

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne

Allen-co roads council is however fell wounded and lay for more than ing the points of interest in Faurot peets to go over the top soon. an hour in the hot sun before his park will replace the old signs which companions were able to rescue him. commanded the visitor to "keep off \$25 to \$50 have been taken by the

## IN NATIONAL REFERENDUM

Homestead grounds on W. Elm-st. The Blitmore Society Orchestra. playing a group of classical and popular numbers, will open the Saturday afternoon session. They also play a concert in the evening preceding Dr. Lincoln McConnell's lecture, "Stay Awake America." There will be no Sunday program furnished by the Colt-Alber people, but an aft-

are personal and should be decided Questions I and II deal with repeal summoned by the city to testify of war taxes on sales and one trans-

## Two officials from each organiza-tion will attend and sit in with

Will Return To Serve Prison

further word has been had from him save that he has given assurances of

people and ask them to care for it.

ber shop proprietors are contempla- riage, Mrs. Mary Hoke is seeking a ting closing their places on Thurs- divorce in common pleas court from day afternoons thrucut the summer

## MARRIED ONLY A FEW

Superintendent of

1920 Chautauqua Here

"With a prospect of over selling

our guarantee by a couple hundred

tickets now in evidence and with a

program that is meeting with much

success over the Cost-Alber circuit so far this year, I think that the

Lima Chautaugua association's an-nual seven joyous days, will be the

most successful we have ever ex-

perienced." This is the optimism displayed by L. E. Ludwig, secretary

of the local chautauqua association

on this year's seven day program

that opens Saturday, on the Baxter

ternoon religious service will be

held in the chautauqua tent. The

Rev. Warren L. Stevens, pastor of

the First Baptist church, will deliver

Much optimism was in evidence at

the meeting of the guarantors of the Lima Chautauqua association, held

Tuesday night in Trinity church. Some fifty backers of this year's

seven joyous days' were in attend-

ence. Talks by I. R. Longsworth, president of the local association

and by L. E. Ludwig, secretary were

features of the program. John A.

Kennedy, advance superintendent for the Coit-Alber people, gave an

explanation of the program. W. N.

Gillis, the star ticket seller of the

association, who has a record of 54

season pasteboards sold, told of his

Announcement was made at Tues-

lay evening's meeting that E. W.

Miller, who was platform manager

here last year, will again have

WELFARE BODIES TO

Invitations were issued Wednes-

lay to officers of the East and South

Side Welfare associations to attend

conference between officials of

he Lima and Medina natural gas

companies and city council, July 7.

members of the Chamber of Com-

during the afternoon or evening has

not been determined, but will de-

Whether the parley will be held

GOOD ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Altho the Ohio Good Roads feder-

ation has spent time and money in

Allen-co to promote road improve-

ment, no effort has been made here-

quota. The Chamber of Commerce-

Memberships ranging in price from

merce gas committee.

SIT IN GAS PARLEY

REPRESENTATIVES OF

method of disposing of the admit-

the address.

tance cards.

charge this year.

WEEKS, ASKS DIVORCE Less than two months after marher husband, William Hoke, The petition says that all of her married life her husband threatened her

The marriage took place in Col

bodily injury.

# CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

Can Be Bought at the following places:

-Barr Hotel, 210 North Union -Herrett Tire Shop, 222 S. Elizabeth.

-Keltner's Drug Store, 227 N. Main -Harman's, Market and Elizabeth.

-Neuman & Kettler, 232 N. Main. -Crawford's Bootern, 138 N. Main.

-B. S. Porter & Son, 143 S. Main -Summer & Gilles, 207 Cincinnati Block -Franklin Type & Printing Co., 220 W. High

-- Lima Business College, 210-14 N. Elizabeth -Jolley & Chenoweth, Savings Building. -Franceda Cafeteria, 1261/2 W. High

## Lima Natural Gas Co., 112 W. Market Kelley's Grocery, Jackson and McKibben Adult Season Tickets-\$2.00 Plus 20c War Tax Junior Season Tickets-\$1.00 Plus 10c War Tax

Seven Joyous Days of Music, Lectures, Dramas, Fun, Fact, Frolic, Entertainmhent, Education, for young and old.

COME

## WALKS TWO MILES WHILE ASLEEP

Uunusual Somnambulistic Experience by a Girl.

SLIPS, BREAKS LEG

pelphos Men Purchase Garage at Gomer.

DELPHOS-(Special)-A six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. early Monday morning walked two miles in her sleep from the home of her parents, to the nome of her grandmother.

Myron Wagner, four year old son of Mrs. Margaret Wagner of this city, slipped on a wet sidewalk here Tuesday, suffering a broken leg.

George Limbach of Delphos was married Tuesday to Miss Helen Steiger of Toledo. The wedding ceremony was held in Toledo.

Orders have been issued by the service director and the city health commissioner to owners of lots in this city to cut weed growth at once. as a measure in the interest of the public health ...

The treasurer of Van Wert-co, at the Commercial Bank here, collected \$6,800 taxes on Tuesday, despite the fact that farmers are unusually busy just at this time.

Wendell and Everett Davis of this city have purchased the Kiracoffe garage at Gomer and have taken tharge of the place. At a meeting of Lima Presbytery.

held at the Market-st Presbyterian thurch in Lima Monday, Rev. George H Gibson, pastor of the church here, was by unanimous vote elected woderator. Local stockholders in the Ben-

grewe Oil company, owners of leases in the Texas field, have been informed that their first well is near com-A large contingent of Delphos peo-

ple attended the funeral of Luther

Evans, a prominent and popular roung business man of Venedocia. **ECCENTRIC HERMIT HAS** MADE HOME NEAR NORTH

BALTIMORE FOR 20 YEARS NORTH BALTIMORE, O. - Hermiting may not be a lucrative oc-

cupation but it has advantages.

Take the word of John Seeman, who has tried it for more than 20 He established his "hermitage" here shortly after coming to this country from Prussia to escape from compulsory military service. He has a small shack, rudely constructed of packing boxes and such timber as he has been able to pick

up in the woods. The shack is about seven feet high, nine feet long and with tin. His furniture and household equipment are scanty. What money he gets for replenishing his wardrobe he gets from the profits of his vegetables and strawberry beds. The merchants of the town donate to him much food.

Seeman wears a straw hat in the winter and a disreputable stocking cap when it is 90 in the shade.

### AN UNUSUAL WINDOW DISPLAY AT FELDMANS

Believing that out-of-othe-ordinary methods are necessary under present conditions, Feldman & Co., adopted a different mode of window decoration in announcing their semianamai sale.

Instead of containing merchandise bearing price tags, the windows have been utilized to represent an outdoor scene, centering all attention on a buge sign board with the announcement thereon. As a result the windows are attracting considerable at-





45 Inch Imported

Organdie - per yard

forty colors and plain white-Perma-

nent finish—self-starching. Many new and odd shades are included in this dis-

Skirting - per yard -

Fine White Skirting in Gabardine-

Pique-Oxford Cloth, etc.,-Splendid

quality-pure white-Values to \$1.65

-Special tomorrow at \$1.00 per yard.

Women's Pure Thread Silk "Buster

Brown" Hose in all colors - A splendid

quality silk hose at a very special price

-On sale tomorrow at \$1.00 per pair.

The popular Summer fabric-splen-

did for Women's Dresses — Summer Suits—Men's Shirts—Children's Wear,

etc.—33 inches—Very specially priced tomorrow at \$1.00 yard.

A great lot of fine dotted Batiste in

Navy-Helio-Rose-Copen-Peach -

with embroidered white dots-Regular

\$1.25 value-Tomorrow at \$1.00 per

Regular \$1.50 quality Men's "B. V.

Extra heavy Turkish Towels-large

size—Pure white—Regular 69c grade—special for tomorrow—3 for \$1.00.

Lay in a good supply at this very low

Tomorrow we will place on sale a

limited quantity of Aluminum kitchen

utensils—including convex kettles—covered Windsor kettles—Sauce Pans,

etc.-heavy quality aluminum-

Women's Full-Fash-

ioned Lisle Hose, 2 pr.

A very fine quality full fashioned

mercerized Lisle Hose for women -

Black only-all sizes - Special for

Women's fine silk Half Hose—with lists roll tops—"Gordon" make — in black and white only—all sizes—very

special for Thursday only at \$1.00 per

Half-Hose - 2 pr. for

A fine quality women's half hose, made of extra fine mercerized liste

with roll tops—all sizes, in black, white

and cordovan — Special for Thursday only—2 pairs for \$1.00.

Men's fine silk and fibre hose with

lisle toe and heel-double sole-an ex-

cellent wearing hose-in all sizes

special for Thursday only at-2 pairs

All Over

The Store

Men's Black Silk

Hose — 2 pair for

\$1.00 Women's Lisle

Thursday-2 pair for \$1.00.

\$1.95 Women's

Silk Half-Hose

D." Union Suits-The popular athletic

undergarment for men-made of high grade nainsock with elastic shoulder

69c Heavy Turkish

Towels — 3 for –

\$1.50 Aluminum

Kitchen Ware-

Men's "B. V. D."

Union Suits ----

straps and waistband.

33 Inch Jap Silk

Pongee — yard -

45 Inch Fine

Dotted Batiste -

play-specially priced at \$1.00.

36 Inch White

Women's Pure

Silk Hose -

Fine Imported Swiss Organdi in over

TOMORROW--THURDAY, JUNE 30th

Tomorrow will be DOLLAR DAY at the Gregg Store bringing the month of June to a fitting close—Special values will be offered all over the store. Every department will offer great stocks of seasonable merchandise at special Dollar Day prices. Many specials and small lots that are not advertised will be placed on sale at various times during the day. Come early-spend the day shopping around through this store. These special prices are for one day only-DOLLAR DAY, June 30th.

## READY-TO-WEAR VALUES FOR DOLLARDAY

That exceed all previous records for value-giving, will be offered tomorrow at Lima's Busy Apparel Store. The prices listed here are for one day only-Thursday, June 30th.



YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SILK

Thursday we will offer our entire collection of fine Silk Dresses — consisting of about 300 of the season's newest frocks at just HALF PRICE—Every Silk Dress in the house (except Sport and Wedding Dresses) are included at the following price reductions:

CANTON CREPES TAFFETAS TRICOLLETTES LACE **COMBINATIONS** 

CREPE METEORS CREPE SATINS CREPE DE CHINE SILK JERSEY

**FOULLARDS** GEORGETTES **MIGNONETTES** SATIN CREPE

Dresses for street wear-afternoon wear and for every summer and early fall requirement. Dresses that you would choose if you had the world in which to select—a profusion of models that is bewildering-each one chosen for its individual unusualness, originality and exquisite quality. We could never describe their supreme fascination-Tomorrow they go on sale at exactly HALF their original

## NOTE THESE PRICES:

ALL \$19.75 DRESSES NOW	\$ 9.88
ALL \$25.00 DRESSES NOW	
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ALL \$35.00 DRESSES NOW	
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50 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPRING and SUMMER

ACTUAL VVALUESS TO \$35.00

\$7.95

Capes-Wraps-Wrappy Coats, etc.,-Fashioned of fine wool Velours, Serges, Poiret Twill, Jersey, etc .- A fine selection of knitted capes are also included at this special price. All-in-all, a wonderful selection of higher-priced models, sacrificed for quick selling.

50 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' **FASHIONABLE NEW** 

\$9.85

Just 50 Suits in this lot, to be sold tomorrow at \$9.85-Serges-Jerseys - Homespuns, etc., in smart new styles-Suits that formerly sold up to \$39.75—A% ording marvelous reductions on Suits of finest types. Values that horder on the sensational. Pashionable materials; latest trimmings; all sizes; styles for misses and women.

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### ANY WASH DRESS IN THE HOUSE AT 25 PERCENT DISCOUNT

SHEER DIMITIES - ETC. COMBINATIONS **SWISSES** Crisp, cool creations of sheer Summery styles that fairly sparkle with refreshing loveliness. Never have we shown greater varieties, more attractive styles, or hetter values. Every desired mode, from the chic youthful styles for misses to the more dignified yet attractive modes for matrons, is here

JOIN THE CROWDS TOMORROW AT

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"Lima's Busy Store"

Every Department Offers You Great Savings



### 36 In. Pretty Kiomno Silks - Per Yard - -

A fine lot of new Kimono silks in pretty new patterns, new Oriental designs (washable) — Last year's price \$1.75 and \$2.25—Very special at \$1.00 per yard.- (Wash Goods department.)

## 27 Inch White Daisy Cloth — 5 Yds.

Heavy white daisy cloth-27 inches wide-pure white-a very fine quality -Special for Thursday only-5 yards for \$1.00 .- (Domestic Department.)

### 36 Inch Unbleached Muslin - 8 Yards ---

Fine heavy quality unbleached Muslin-36 inches wide-a splendid value, special for tomorrow - 8 yards for \$1.00 .- (Domestic Department.)

### 40 Inch Unbleached Muslin - 7 Yards - - -

Excellent quality Unbleached Muslin -full 40 inches wide-extra heavy -Very special for Thursday 7 yards for \$1.00.—(Domestic Department,)

## 6 Yards "Hope" Muslin (Bleached) -

Genuine "Hope" Muslin-Bleached-Special tomorrow-6 yards for \$1.00-Many women will supply their needs for months to come at this price.

### 10 Yards Pretty Curtain Scrim

Our regular 15¢ quality-in white and ccru-drawn borders-36 inches wide-very special Thursday-10 yds.

### 4 Yards of Wash Fabrics ----

One table piled high with Wash Goods, including fabrics worth to 85c per yard-Plain and figured Voiles-Chiffon Silks-and Novelties-Wonderful values for Thursday only.

### 8 Yards White Outing for -----

Extra heavy quality Pure White Outing-27 inches wide-all perfect - 4 splendid value-special for tomorrow-S yards for \$1.00.

### Women's Gauze Union Suits — 3 for -

Women's fine gauze knit Union Suits -Pure white-Cuff or lace knee- a special lot for Thursday only-3 for \$1.00-Extra special.

### \$1.50 Children's Bloomer Suits — 2 for

Here's \$3.00 for \$1.00 - Children's Bloomer Suits — Dimity waists with white-pink-black or blue bloomers with waist and supporter attachmentsizes 2 to 10 years.

## Womens' Nainsook Gowns—Special at -

Women's fine quality Nainsook Gowns-slip-over style - beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery cut full-all sizes-special for Thursday-\$1.00.

### Men's Elastic Ribbed Union Suits ---

Men's fine quality elastic ribbed union suits - short sleeves and ankle length-all sizes-natural and white-Very special tomorrow at \$1.00.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## LAWYER OPPOSES **WOMEN JURORS**

Claims They Are Merciless in **Criminal Cases** 

CHARGE DENIED BY EDITOR

Records Show That Men Are Not As Hard Hearted

(By MARGERY REX)

NEW YORK-(International News service)-In our country there is a bold challenger-no. not M. Georges Carpentier. Braver than that, even. While the Gallic Georges invites trouble with only one strong man, consider the temerity of E. M. Ballard, Cincinnati lawyer, who calls all women marchess. He declares he will have none of them on the jury which wil pass upon the case of his client, Waiter Brockman, charged

with first degree marger. "I challenged off all five women peremptorily," he said, "No, I don't mind stating my reasons. The record thus far in criminal cases has shown that woman jurors always are for conviction.

'Women are merciless, much more so than men," he told the court. This from the state of Ohio. where sits the only woman judge in a criminal court, Florence Allen. first of her sex to serve in a court of general jurisdiction.

Judge Allen's own views on the woman foror were brought to our attention by Mrs. Raymond Brown, member of the New York State League of Women Voters, who has commented upon the opinion of the WOMAN JURIST'S VIEWS

ON JURORS "The best answer to this charge is contained in an article by Judge Allen in a recent number of The Woman Citizen," said Mrs. Brown, who is also managing director of that

suffrage publication. 'She points out one phase of the woman jury question that is worth considering that it is difficult to get men of intelligence and education to serve on juries. They are absorbed in their business and try to make ex-

'Such men feel they simply can't ure for this service and they should be given the opportunity for it.

Judge Allen brings out these points in these paragraphs," Mrs. Brown said, quoting the article as folows:

"There has been some question ALLEN-CO FARMERS MAKE whether the women jurors would not be too sympathetic and let criminals go scot-free or allow them undue leniency This doubt certainly has not been borne out in my experience John Azzarello was tried for first

degree murder before me and found The foreman of the jury was a woman; in fact she was the only woman on the jury. Form the first she demanded the death penalty for the murder, which was peculiarly wanton. The jury which has just given the death penalty to Purpera, an accomplice of Motto, included four

Mrs. Brown then called our attention to the following:

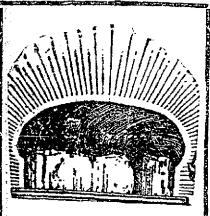
"'However, in the preliminary selection of jurors for these cases, many women were excused because they were opposed to capital punishment and would shrink from sending to the chair another mother's son. It is evident that generalizations cannot be made as to women jurors any more than as to men jurors, so far Es leniency is concerned. " Participation of women in jury

Service, both on the petit juries and the grand juries, make for intelligent interest in the courts. The community has not understood conditions in the past and because of that inefficiency, delay and injustice have crept into our judicial system. I am confident that the participation of women in jury service is an essential step toward the realization of that universal justice which is one of the noblest aspirations of our republic '

WOMAN EDITOR DE-NIES CHARGE

Miss Virginia Roderick, the new editor of The Woman Citizen, is xather skeptical of the Ohio lawyer's conclusions regarding the hard-heartedness of women in general.

'I don't think it's true." she said, "that women are always merciless on juries. I do think they are very conscientious or intelligent in dealing with such serious matters. When the women of the United



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Baking

States received the vote last year the laws of Obio made all electors eligible for jury service. Women should se made use of on juries because thereby the chances of getting a good jury are doubled."

### WORLD NEWS

TRENTON -- Chancellor Walker declined an application of the International Reform Bureau for an injunction to prevent the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

EL PASO-Lieutenants David R. Davis and E. Springer, aviators who were forced down near here while attempting to make a non-stop flight from California to New York, will return to Los Angeles and attempt to take off again.

arge forest fires covering four thousand acres are burning in the Coconino forest near Flagstaff, Arizona, according to reports.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va - William McMillion, state trooper, died from a bullet wound suffered when he and three others were fired on by unknown persons, near Lynn, W. Va.

COVINGTON - John W. Menzies, United States clerk received a check attendence. for ten thousand dollars from Joseph Feltman. Covington banker, in payment of the fine for his brother, Henry Feltman, who was pardoned for violation of the espionage law.

WASHINGTON — Appeals to the department of justice for the parole of Jack Johnson, former world's heavywaight above the parole of Jack Johnson, former world's heavywaight above the parole of Jack Johnson, former world's heavywaight above the parole of Jack Johnson, former world's heavywaight above the parole of Jack Johnson and J heavyweight champion, have been turned down. Attorney General Daugherty announced. Johnson's Daugherty announced. terni at the Leavenworth prison expires July 9.

performed on Dempsey's nose. The Lake-st. automobile was valued at \$16.000.

## FURLONG OBSEQUIES TO

uel Furlong, who died Tuesday at from the home of his mother, 139 "Women are usually suspected of Howard, pastor of the First United being too lenient on juries, and Brethren church, will officiate. In-

## BIG SHIPMENT OF WOOL

Farmers of Allen-co were loading cars with wool at both Gomer and. West Cairo Wednesday, to be consigned to the Ohio Sheep and Wool guilty; the only woman on the jury Growers' warehouse at Columbus was steadfast for conviction. We and sold by them to the have lately tried Frank Motto for manufacturers. This is one of the first degree murder in my court. He was found guilty without a recommendation of mercy, which means in by the farmers immediately after mendation of mercy, which means in by the farmers immediately after that he received the death penalty, it was clipped. The present shinment will total around 15,000

> That a person can live and thrive without a stomach is the theory a French medical expert.

# **DEVELOP FIELD**

Major Emil Marx and Mary Eckert Married at St. Marys.

ST. MARYS - (Special) - Directors of the Frye Oil Co., Tuesday voted to proceed with the development of the St. Marys and Wayne-co Kentucky oil fields.

The vote of the directors calls for the drilling of a new well on the Elshowe sisters' farm near here.

Forty pheasant eggs were set in this district.

Major Emil Marx and Miss Mary society.

Society.

Dr. W. E. Hover, Dr. Fred L. Eckert, both of St. Marys, were married here Tuesday. The cere-mony was elaborate and was follow-ed by a banquet. There were many army officer friends of Mr. Marx in

Charles Candler, home from an and Dr. P. I. Tussing. extended trip thru the south. reports that hundreds of acres of vesterday from the Moundsville, W. land lies fallow in North and South Mrs. Gail Dunison and Andrew Di-Va., federal prison by President Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and mond. Harding. He was serving a sentence Virginia. The land is uncultivated The and one can travel for hundreds of miles and not see a barn. Natives

### WIFE NEGLECTS HOME, HUSBAND AND CHILD, DENVER STOTTS AVERS

Charges that she neglected her

Stotts says upon several different by chasing them on bicycles.

occasions she deserted her home
and child and that she left the baby home and asked if they might haul Grove.

# Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief ELL-ANS

### LIMA PHYSICIANS IN PRACTICE 50 YEARS HONORED BY COLLEAGUES

Three Lima physicians who have been practicing medicine for fifty ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - Two Tuesday at the fish hatchery here. years were the honor guests Tues-After they are hatched the pheas- day night of the Allen-co Medical at the late residence, 137 N. Pierceants will be turned loose, in an elfort to spread the pheasant "crop" honor at the Shawnee County club. tor of Market st Presbyterian They are Enos G. Burton, Jonathan B. Vall and Newton Sager, all will be at Bluffton. members of the Allen-co Medical

Dr. F. G. Stueber, Dr. A. S. Rudy ments will be open to them.

Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. J. Alen Grubb, Leona Foltz,

The fifty year record of the three Lima doctors is considered remarkable. All have practically had to relearn their work during their period of practice, because of the late developments in the field of medicine.

### **BOYS GET AWAY WITH** WHEELBARROWS AND HEN

Two unknown white boys, aged PHILADELPHIA - An automo- home and her son of twenty months about 12 years, succeeded in stealbile belonging to Jack Dempsey, for the companionship of lewd and ing a fat hen and two wheel barrows from some of the worst forms of heavyweight champion, was seized in dissolute persons, are contained in at the home of Mrs. Mary Jacobs, front of a hotel here to satisfy a the divorce petition filed Wednes- 612 Linden-st, early Wednesday judgment obtained against him by day by Denver Stotts. Columbus morning. Altho the police were approximately a control of the collection of the collection was paid balance for a minor operation Stotts, residing in the 400 block, taken. Three small boys attempted to capture the youthful marauders

TAKE PLACE THURSDAY she refused some months ago to act them they could, and two wheel barcompany him to the home he had rows full were taken away. The Funeral services for William Sam- prepared for her in Columbus boys then went to the home of Mrs. Mabel Smith, next door, took a wheel duty. But there is a large class of Intelligent women who have the leisIntelligent women who have the leisIntelligent

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## Hi There! Boys and Girls-Yo Hoo!

## Come On Out and Play

Get Ready—all set, for the Big Blow-off of Fun—a whole week of fun. HEP, HEP, forward march, we're on our way!

Back in our grandfather's childhood days, the boys had a funny old song, which went like this:—

"Where 'ye goin' boys? We're goin' to Vam Amberg's show See the elephant and the wild kengaroo. We're all goin' together, in rain or stormy weather.

An' we're goin' to see the whole thing through. Johnny, stir up that lion, W-H-R-R-R-R-!-!."

But say, kids, listen:—this JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA is far better'n a circus, cause it lasts a whole week; it's a great big picnic-game frolic every morning at 9 o'clock

—it's a riot of fun. An' say, those teachers, they're real chums—a feller's friend -and they just want ye to have a bushel of fun.

> Don't forget the PLACE—BAXTER HOMESTEAD, corner Elm and McDonald Streets. It only costs a DOL-LAR-and 10c War Tax, for the whole week's fun, And what's more yet, every child can go to the AFTER-NOON and EVENING Entertainments, too.

It starts SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2nd, at 9 o'clock. Children up to 14 years, \$1.00.

FREE MEETING—NO CHARGE—For EVERY BOY and GIRL-FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock.

Get your lickets at L. E. LUDWIG, 215 N. Main Street Citizens Building; or E. H. Kettler, 232 N. Main Street

### PHYSICIANS PREDICT RECOVER OF HAROLD FISHER, HURT IN FALL

his back, was able to be removed to Several important issues are sched-his home late Tuesday. Fisher 's uled to come before the lodge at that

unable to move.

He fell from a footbridge at the ty storage reservoir while rid 13 bicycle. The handle-bars caught In the bridge railing and threw Fisher from his bicycle. Ultimate recovery is predicted by physicians.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. EWING, THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Shernair Ewing, who died suddenly Monday afternoon, will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock church, will officiate.

NEWSIES TO VISIT CARNIVAL The Lima News carrier boys will Bates and Dr. William Roush, were be the guests of the management of called upon by Dr. Charles H. Clark, the carnival company near the fair president of the association and grounds, Thursday evening. A round coastmaster of the banquet, for ad- of pleasure has been arranged for dresses. Other toasts were given by the boys and all the various amuse

> The "Heal-All" of the Indians There is an herb which grows wild n our Western Plains known as 'Manzanita" and to which the Indians attribute wonderful curative and healing virtue.

> There is no question but that nature has bounteously provided in the roots and herbs of the field a remedy for many of the ills to which human flesh is heir. This is demonstrated by the wonderful success of that root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been relieving women of America female ills. It will certainly pay any woman who so suffers to try it .-

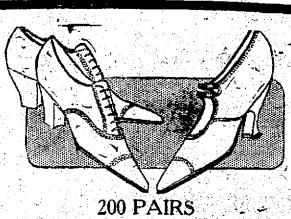
### LIMA LODGE N. A. S. E. TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Members of Lima Lodge, No. 21. Harold Fisher, 310 N. McDonel-st, who for several months past has been a patient at the City hospital, suffering from severe injuries to Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

time, principal among which will be election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of delegates and alternates to the national con-

day in September, at Evansville, Ind.

his back, was able to be removed to Several important issues are sched- TAKE HOME A BRICK OF bis home late Tuesday. Fisher 's still in a paralyzed condition and uled to come before the lodge at that GRAHAM'S QUALITY ICE CREAM.



## Women's Oxfords

\$9.00 and \$10.00 Values

This week we are closing them out-most all sizes and widths.

## MORRIS BROS.

The Home of Stetson Shoes

## THE DEISEL CO. LIMA'S BIG STORE

Here's An Ad I'm

Going to Show Dad" Boys' all wool suits with two pair of knee pants

-one pair for dress wear with the coat-another pair for every day. They're lined thruout and are guaranteed to give good service. The assortment of colors are good and the prices are only

All wool bathing suits in

styles and colors that boys

like-the kind that are

Bathing Suits

Boys'

made to swim in. They'll wear well, too. Priced at

Men's Union

Suits

Men's fine athletic union suits. Made and tallored in correct styles for comfort and durability. agree that they are big val-

Women's and Misses'

**Sports Wear** 

Coats

All shades and a good variety

Newest Styles in

Baronet Satin

White and grey—the most popular hot weather wear.

Made up in pretty styles.

of styles and fabrics.

MAIN FLOOR 7

PUBLIC SQUARE ENTRANCE.



Now is the big opportunity to buy vacation millinery. A Thursday event all women will be interested in. Dress, sport and street hats in a variety of colors, styles and sizes. Be here early in the day for best selections as they will sell rapidly at \$3.19.

SECOND FLOOR-NORTH

## Misses' and Children's White Pumps, \$1.75

Two-eyelet styles of good quality, specially

Oxfords, Special \$2.95 Patent colt and dull kid five-eyelet styles.

Women's Lace

## Infants' and Children's Wear

Stork Pants 39c

Bootees. 29c

\$1.19

White Coats \$1.00

Net Corsets for Summer Wear, Priced at \$1.25. Treo Girdles in Three Grades at \$1.69, \$4.50 and \$4.98 Pink Mercerized Rubber Top Corsets at \$1.39.

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## WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Marie Grimm Faces Two Indictments in Celina Court

Lima Contractors Ahead of Schedule on Court House

muider of two infant children.

for jury duty and was quickly ex- of having it destroyed by fire." hausted without securing the nechausted without securing the necessary 12. Another venire of 16 names was drawn and Edward Mieste, the 49th person examined, was accepted at 5 p. m. Tuesday, making the quota of 12. Seven hours more than twice as a pound, more than twice as which more than twice the twic was required to fill the jury. Op-Examination of witnesess begun Tuesday, 54 having been summoned.

Rapid progress is being made by

They are one month ahead of the schedule which was the aim set the first of May. With a continuance of this progress, the court house

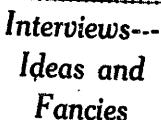
With the advent of hot weather. that catches have fallen off to a

### SINKING FUNDS TRUSTEES TAKE WATER MAIN BONDS

Extension of water service to outhing districts in Lima will be greatly facilitated by the purchase of \$3,000 water main bonds, series No 2, made by the sinking fund

All members of the board were present save A. C. Calacob who is spending his annual vacation at Atlantic City, N J The trustees will be able to take up the \$50,000 bonds and interest maturing July 1. Effects were made to persuade the board to buy bridge bonds and sewand disposal plant bonds from sinking fund, were unsuccess-

, MASONIC TEMPLE. Special communication of Garrett W. Loft lodge No 585, F & A. M., vill be held this Wednesday evening, wine 29, 1921, at 7 o'clock p. m. Work in E. A. degree. All members are requested to be present. Visitors welcome. Refreshments. W. H. Stolzenbach, W. M.



MRS. MERLE BOWDLE, Perry-IURY OF 12 PICKED FROM 49 tp: "Farmers around here will sell their wheat directly from the machines and will not store very much of it. Most of the farmers do not have enough bins to take care of the crop and probably wouldn't do it CELINA — (Special) — The darie Grimm trial was begun in and from the looks of things they may start after the carp area. Common Pleas Ciurt Tuesday. Mrs. may start after the corn crop also. Grimmi faces two first degree murder charges. She is accused of the crops will affect the amount sold. Farmers need the money and would rather get it now than wait A venire of 36 names was drawn and run the risk of lower prices or

more than twice as much. This is position to capital punishment was caused by the difference between water and rail freight rates. It is cheaper to ship California fruit to New York by way of the Panama Canal than it is to ship it by rail to the middle western states. It costs much more to ship a locomotive the Ora M. Green Co., WentworthDean Co. and Williams Bros., all of
Luna, in the construction of the
new court house and installing the
ways will do much to give interior
ways will do much to give interior states the same advantages as the coast states."

first of May. With a continuance of this progress, the court house will be ready for occupancy three to months earlier than expected.

MRS JULIA SIMPSON, Y. W. C. A secretary "Lima girls who attended the Y W Industrial Girls" Conference of the Simpson of the Si Conference at the Western College. Oxford, had a wonderful time. There were between 300 and 400 girls were between 300 and 400 girls success of fishermen in the resertion here is not so marked. Craples lise to lure some days in a manner that indicates a resumption of fishermen luck," but the vering of the wind or other change brings about a cessation of biting as quickly the shedun. Despite the fact to as it is begun. Despite the fact the recreation program. Our stunt reat extent, scores and hundreds prizes but it did get a lot of favorof strangers are still visiting the able comment. We were absent 19 on "stunt night" didn't win any days and enjoyed every one of them.'

BLUEU'S STORE CLOSES AT 6 P. M. ON SATURDAYS DURING HOT WEATHER.



a safe, reliable skin treat-ment used for years to head eczema and other itching, burning skin affections. The remarkable soothing, healing action is due to a baby's delicate skin or the most unitated surfaces. Sold by all druggests.





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\*Come used to be treated by fakers. But science has found a better way to treat corns. And millions have adopted it.

The modern way is Blue-jay-liquid or plaster. A famous chemist perfected it. This great surgical dressing house prepares it.

Plaster or Liquid

Blue=jay The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Alfied Products

It is folly to pare coms or to treat them in unscientific

Blue-jay is applied by a touch. The compain ends instantly. Then the corn is gently loosened. In a little while it comes out.

Prove this tonight.

End other foot troubles To keep the feet in proper condition, bathe them with Blue-ray Foot Soap. It checks excessive perspiration, it stops amarting and burn-

spiration, it stops and the stops ing.

Then use Blue-jay Foot Relief, a soothing, cooling massage for aching museles and tendons.

A final luxury is Blue-jay Foot Powder, an antiseptic, deodorant powder that keeps feet feeling fine. These new Blue-jay treatments— Each, 35c; combination pkg., \$1 00.

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We will open our South Side branch store

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Beautiful mid-summer hats at reasonable prices.

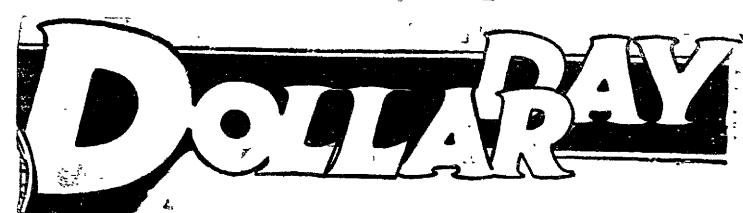
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# THURSDAY, JUNE 30th WILL BEDOLLAR DAY AT EILERMAN'S

Tomorrow we will celebrate the end-of-the month with a Special Dollar-Day Sale. Special values will be offered all over the store. In addition to the specials advertised here, we will give Discounts of 15% and 20% on everything in this Great Man's Store—nothing excepted. These prices are for one day only—TOMORROW, THURSDAY, JUNE 30TH.

69c Boys Blouses 2 for

soft collars attached—all sizes—in neat fancy patterns. They're very special at 69c Tomorrow they go at 2 for \$1.00.

\$1.25 Men's and Boys' **Bathing Suits** 

Good heavy quality Bathing Suits-Dark Navy Blue with White trimming-In sizes for Men and Boys--Very special

\$1.00 Silk Ties

Men's \$1 00 Silk Four-in-hand Ties, in a wealth of new patterns, rich in coloring and design—flowing-end styles—Special

\$1.50 Men's **Dress Shirts** 

All Men's \$1 50 Dress Shirts-Neckband style—a splendid assortment of patterns—Percales and Corded materials -all sizes-Very special at \$100.

> 25c Half Hose 5 Pair for

colors and Black-sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2 -An extra splendid quality, seamless Hose-3

50c Shirts & Drawers 3 Garments

and Drawers—cream color—all sizes—3 garments for \$100—Drawers sizes 30 to 46-Shirts sizes 34 to 46.

> 50c Wash Ties 3 for

Men's heavy Russiah Cord Wash Tres in neat patterns-A handsome lot of new patterns-Splendid values at 501-but tomorrow they are 3 for \$1 00.

50c Colored Border Mercerized 'Kerchiefs 3 for

Something entirely new and very popular with men this season-colored pocket handkerchiefs with borders of a darker shade-in a fine quality mercerized fin-

Canvas Gloves Leather Palms - 4 for

Special tomorrow-4 pairs for \$1.00.

ish-3 for \$1100.

Men's heavy canvas Gloves with leather palms-last year's price 50c| 75c Boys' Sport Blouses

Boys' cool Summer Sport Blauses (short sleeves and large collars)—Neat fancy patterns—One big special group at 2 for

\$1.25 "Interwoven" Silk Half-Hose

woven" make—in all colors and sizes (This grade sold last year at \$2.50) — Tomorrow you can buy them at \$1.00 per

\$1.50 Silk Ties Special at

Heavy all-silk Four-in-hand Ties-Regular price \$1 504 New patterns and co ors-A lot of fine Grenadines included in

this lot-Special at \$1 00. \$2.00 Men's Shirts 2 for

Percale, Madras and Corded Dress Shirts -neckband style-all sizes-new patterns-Our regular \$2 00 grade at 2 for

40c "Interwoven" Hose — 3 Pair

Men's 40c "Interwoven" fine Lisle Half Hose' (Last year's price 75c)-all colors including black-sizes 91/2 to 12 —Special tomorrow 3 pairs for \$1.00

"Gibb's" Athletic \$1.50 **Union Suits** 

Suits—Pure white—all sizes—the well known "Gibb's" make—with elastic waisthand-the ideal suit for the man who desires Athletic Underwear that is

\$1.00 French Four-In-Hand Ties — 3 for

Men's fine French Four-in-hand Tiesa very popular shape this season -pate terns that are entirely different, featur-

ing attractive French and Romar bias 35c Colored Border Linen-Weave Kerchiefs

Men's fine quality white Handkerchiers

with fancy colored borders-pocket handkerchiefs that are "different" and very stylish too-4 for \$1.00,

115-117 W. MARKET ST.

59c Boys' Nainsook Union Suits - ° for

A splendid lot of Boys' athletic Nainsook Union Sults—all sizes—We sell them in a special way at 5%—Tomorrow they go at 2 Suits for \$1 00.

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For tomorrow's sale we will offer many hundreds of discontinued Soft Collarsformerly selling at 25c, 35c, 50c-All good styles-6 for \$1.00.

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Men's fine white Pocket Handkerchiefs Our regular 16c aride - in scaled packages-Special for one day "Thursday" at-15 for \$1 00

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1,000 pairs Men's heavy quility Canvas Gloves with knitted wilds-Our regular 15c grada-special for tomorrow -8 pairs for \$1 00.

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Men's fine Silk Fibre Wash Ties-Neat new fancy stripe-fine cool looking Ties. ideal for Summer wear-Special tomor-

row at 5 for \$1.00.

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Men's good quality Namsook Athletic 'nion Suits-in all sires 34 to 46-They're very special at 69c-tomorrow they go at 2 for \$1.00.

15c White 'Kerchiefs 10 for

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FARMERS EXPRESS THEMSELVES

THAT agriculturists of the Buckeye state know what they know what they want in the mafter of statutes, is indicated pretty conclusively by answers that are being given to questionnaires submitted by the Ohio Farm Bureau federation. Answers have been pouring in by the thousands. The farmer knows what he wants in the way of national legislation and is expressing himself unreservedly.

Sixteen questions were submitted and a great majority of the responses favor commodity financing based on bonded warehouse receipts; livestock financing based on adequate pledges of animals and feed; development of a personal rural credits system based on proper safeguards; granting the Federal Reserve Board authority to a classify rediscounts so as to give priority to loans for basic production of all kinds; prohibition of issuance of all tax-free securites thru a constitutional amendment; continuing the excess profits tax; building of farm-to-market roads prior to the construction of transcontmental highways; they favor the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, but oppose other waterway development for transportation, reclamation and power at this time; placing the packers under regulation by the government and vesting such regulation in the department of agriculture; truth-in-fabric legislation; legislation enabling co-operative marketing.

The proposal to increase the limit on federal land bank mortgage loans from \$10,000 to \$25,000 met with an almost equal division In freight rates.

Reports of the survey in the country at large showed that the opinion of Ohio farmers is shared by those in the remainder of the such that the horses would perish if they were United States.

WOODROW WILSON, ATTORNEY

TOR eight years President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson a few days ago took the oath and was admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia. Accompanied by Bainbridge Colby, his law partner and former horses on the Ernish market would reduce secretary of state and Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to the President, Mr. Wilson drove to the court house in Washington and was aided by court attendants as he left his car and was taken in an elevator to the chambers of Chief Justice McCoy of the district supreme court.

Reports are that Wilson appeared in better health than when he left the White House after Harding's inaugural. Despite the | no feasible plan has been suggested to meet it. fact that his condition is improved, the former | If there are other countries nearer than Eng-President is far from being a well man. The effects of his strenuous work as chief executive of the United States during the most trying times in the history of the country are plainly upon him. He is changed from a and in other countries would be willing to constrong, virile man to a broken and halting fig- tribute a good part of the cost of transportaure, the result of the superhuman effort he tion.

put forth in the cause of humanity.

During the latter years of his term of office, Wilson was greatly maligned. Political hatred, misrepresentation, calumny and the most vile attacks were his portion. He was even worse crucified than was the Martyred Abraham Lincoln. His physical condition is partly due to the torture he was forced to endure as a result of the cruel, unjust and unwarranted attacks made upon him as he was striving for results in the cause of humanity.

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That Woodrow Wilson will go down into history as one of this country's greatest Presidents is now beginning to be realized even by those who are responsible for his broken body. His great intellect is as keen today as ever, but the hurt to his body induced by agony of mind and his devotion to a great principle unrealized, is slow in healing.

> 0 0 0 0 HORSES ARE DOOMED

NE of the pitiful features of the aftermath of war in Mesopotamia is the announcement that 30,000 horses transported there by England during the war are to be destroyed, due to the fact that it is not economic to maintain them or return them to England.

Great Britain transported 47,000 horses to Mesopotamia during the war and the size of the military force to be maintained there will require only about 17,000. Hence, the disposition of the large number of unnecessary equines presents a problem that has not as yet been disposed of. Lovers of horses are startled and pained to learn what the necessary reof votes, with a small majority for the change. I duction of the British forces in Mesopotamia There is strong opposition to a general sales, involves in the matter of the disposition of tax. They also declare that they will be able, horses Many of the lighter animals have to move a materially larger amount of agricul- | been disposed of to the natives, but they have tural products if an adequate reduction is made | no use for the heavy draught animals which make up a large part of the remaining num-

> Even the very nature of the country is turned loose to shift for themselves. The natives could not and would not take proper care of them, if they were received as a free gift. In either case, slow starvation would be their iat- Their transportation back to England would cost more than their present market value and the throwing of a large number of prices to a far lower figure.

> Still further complicating the situation is the rapidly developing use of power machinery, for road travel and agricultural purposes. It is held by those in touch with the situation in Mesopotamia that humanity and economy would be best served by putting the surplus number to death as mercifully as possible.

> This is a sorrowful situation indeed, but land, to which the horses could be delivered at less expense and where they could be used to advantage and be assured of fairly good care, doubtless many lovers of horses in England

## -AS YOU LIKE IT-

In writing, care should be taken to bring out | personal individuality. It is good to bear in mind honest than bachelois. Heaven pity a married man that you are competing with the individualistic styles of generations of authors. It may be your fortunate lot to be possessed with a style which will revolutionize literature. You have the not uncommon desire to write-to give expression in words to what. you feel in your conscious and subconscious mind Command of the English language is not absolutely necessary; but originality is essential. Few writers ever get out of the mediocre class. The few who do, generally die poor. Develop your true selfhood and ignore traditions.

Do you realize that there are 9,876,543 other people in this world who are tiying to do the same thing in seventy-three languages?

TOO REVOLUTIONARY.

My Dear Roy: I'm engaged in writing the great American play that later will have a continuity written for it and become the great American photoplay, and have decided that the butler will not be named Jenkins, the chauffeur James, the choins gul Mazie, the bootblack Tony and the waiter George Want to collaborate?-Inving Rosen

PROF. STEINBRUGGE SAYS:

Why a person should deliberately poison himself and destroy his mind by drinking alcohol is almost incomprehensible. Alcohol eventually destroys every noble purpose within you and lowers your moral standard. Human life is shortened and the soul is often damned by its effects. Life is so full of the beautiful that it is a clime to destroy your power of enjoying it. Cultivate a taste for music, art, literature and learn to enjoy nature. Let your own divine selfhood illuminate your life and do not dullen your brain by drinking alcohol.

"Will you have a cocktail?"

GROSTS.

It may be, ay, it may be, who can tell? That down these moss-grown crumbling bricks their

Still lightly fall, and round them, wild and sweet, The perfume of the lilacs weaves its spell, While the far ululations of a bell Haunt the cool dusk with murmurs soft and sweet; Ay, here upon this gray old garden seat They listen to the thrush's ritournel, And while they watch the evening shadows fall, They whisper the beloved names they knew, Catch distant sounds horne thru the interval 'Twixt day and night-each dear, familiar clew Leading them back, as fond, faint voices call, And love breathes round them with the silvery dew. -Dorls Kenyon.

Surety company head said married men are more if he doesn't tell the truth.

A party came into this office this morning and said: "Is it hot enough for you?' His present addiess is the morgue.

Many of the song-birds are migrating to Europe and will return when the contract season opens again.

ON OUR AVENUE.

Bang' bang! Oh, murder! Somebody's shot! To the window in terroi I fly-'Twas only a spark plug's infernal report From a lumbering bus passing by.

Moter trucks grinding, while himousines toot; What ails them, for mercy's sake? Touring cars, taxi cabs, roadsters and vans;

What terrific commotion they make! And now comes a sound as of a chariot race,

Fully fits horsehoofs or more Gayly pounding the stones as they chase some one's bones

To the edge of the "Golden Shore."

Oh, this uproarious avenue, The throng all have homes, no doubt; But they're heading en masse toward lunatic land-Most by gasoline route. ---G. A. W.

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

It was one of those days That you read about, and In our neighborhood it was So hot that the asphalt was Melting and running down hill, And the humidity was so strong That the air was almost water. Breathing was a lost art. A man in the apartment below us Was sitting in the window And looking out into the street When a bird came along and Asked this man if he wanted to buy A good fur overcoat cheap. "Just wait a minute," Said the man in the window. "I'll be right down," and On his way out he grabbed a gun And a baseball bat and he Chased this bird with the Fur overcoat till they were Out of sight. The man hasn't

Returned home yet. We didn't read

And probably our neighbor hasn't

Of any murder In the paper

Caught his victim yet.

### JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

### MUSTN'T TOUCH

Been down to the art museum an' The bodies of ancient mummies an' the treasures of ancient kings, An' some of the walls were lovely

but some of the things weren't much. But all had a rail around 'em, an al wore a sign "don't touch."

Yow maybe an art museum needs guards an' a warning sign in' the hands of the folks should But always and ever remember never paw over its treasure.

But I noticed the rooms were chilly with all the joys they hold, An' in spite of the lovely pictures, I'd say that the place is cold.

**An'** somehow I got to thinkin' of many a home I know Which is kept like an art museum, an' merely a place for show;

They haven't railed off their treas ures or posted up signs or such But all the children know it-there's a lot that they mustn't touch:

it's hands off the grand plane, keep out of the finest chair, Stay out of the stylish parlor, don' run on the shiny stair.

You may look at the velvet curtains which hang in the stately hall, they're not to be touched at all.

'Don't touch!" for an art museum is proper enough, I know, But my children's feet shall scamper wherever they want to go, And I want no rare possessions or a

joy which has cost so much, From which I must bar the children and tell them they "mustn't

## what the stars **Histubbins**, Sez

This is a doubtful day. Those who contemplate signing leases, or buying land, will do well to postpone signing contracts under this rule of

The stars indicate that there will be an increase in number of divorces, which may lead to a reaction favoring all fashioned standards of living.

There is an indication that there will be a falling-off in the

birth rates this summer. The position of Jupiter ises the passing of wide laws, but Uranus encourages complaint and criticism.

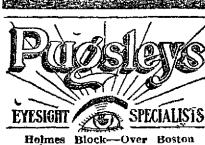
Persons whose birthday this is should guard against accidents during the coming year and should be exceedingly careful when writing letters or business documents, since these may lead o trouble.

Children born on this day are ikely to lead lives filled with dramatic incidents, and should e carefully guarded from lossible accidents (Copyright, 1921)

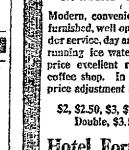
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pooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft While your hair must have frequent

and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect I tion of Mulsified, you pull it through of ordinary soaps. free alkalı, ın ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and

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FIRST, wet the hair and scalp in clear, warm water. Then apply a little Mulsified Coceanut Oil Shampoo, rubbing it in thoroughly all over

the scalp and throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair. Rub the

Lather In Use plenty of lather. Rub it in thoroughly Thoroughly

and briskly with the TWO or three finger ups. Two or tecaspoonfuls

### **HEALTH HINTS**

ABE MARTIN

Mail Carrier Joe Mopps has re-

signed as the spring crop of tire lit-

erature wuz underminin' his health.

Lafe Bud reports havin' successfully

reasoned with his wife, but little

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By William Brady, M. D. These are brief extracts from letters I have recently received from

As a girl I regard my purity more than anything else in this world, and I intend to continue so, but, Dr. Brady, I have met men who gave a very good first impression, but who have soon given up my friendship on account of purity, as it were....

....express myself forcibly or the way young men expect girls to spoon if they take them out. It you don't, why, you just stay at home, and that, I assure you, is far from pleasant. So I would like to ask just where does innocent spooning end and indecency begin?

The same thing has featured scores upon scores of letters from young women, young women of fair intelligence or more than average intelligence, as their letters indicate, and not the moron or high grade imbecile type that may be so easily recognizd as wearing skirts a little too short, shoes a little too stagy, complexion a little too obvious and clothing a little too noisy. These letters come from good average

The unpleasant truth is that a considerable percentage of our 'nice" young men today are untrustworthy in their moral conduct, and some of them, notwithstanding their 'nice" appearance, manners or family connections, have venereal disease in a more or less incurable or rather uncured form. It is these "nice" young men who take advantage of every opportunity to break down the moral Barrier and rob any girl—any girl, no matter who or what she may be of the thing which is indeed of more importance to her han anything else in the world. The philander holds forth young women foregather to have

This subject is not a pleasanti one funereals, for in a quiet, sly way one may find considerable humor is a good funeral to relieve the solemchance for humor in the subject 1 am trying to present now. No chance, that is, if one happens to be a parent or a hig brother or sister to a little girl.

In some places, altho policemen are so thick you can scarcely get thru the traffic, the laws or ordinances against careless driving are a oke-speeding is the general rule few drivers are guiltless of turning short left corners, all drivers assume that a toot of the horn is a command to the mere pedestrian to dodge or wait, and in fact the police apparently agree that the man, woman or child who happens to be afoot has no rights worthy of protection. Naturally, there are many horrible

'accidents." Some such state of affairs exists in the matter of moral conduct. The police pretend not to see idle, vicious, fashionably attired young men who hang out around public places or on the street and make insulting remarks about, or even to any young woman or young women who may happen to pass by. This is but one f a thousand obvious weaknesses of law enforcement-the winking of the police at the practice of loitering on the streets or about pool rooms, cigar stands and barber shops of a low class. Just as one driver, speeding thru a city street at 25 to 35 miles an hour without down the moral standard for all drivers and increases the peril for all pedestrians, so one young male moral slacker holding forth in a public place is a menace to the moral s standard of the community.

How to Shampoo Your Hair Properly



be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger

tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of durt and dirt that stick to the scalp

When you have done this, rinse hair and scalp thoroughly, using clear, fresh

water. Then use When clean, wet hair another applica- fairly squaks when You can easily tell when

the hair is perfectly clean, for it will be soft and silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing the hair and scalp should

alky in the water. cold water. cold water.

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WAPAKONETA - (Special) -B. A. Williams, a prominent St. Locomotive Works, Kittle intends

marriage license was granted

licenses were issued this year.

atterney and Mrs. C. A. Stueve left on a tour to Europe and the Land that will extend to Octo-

District No. 10 of the state farm preau federation held a meeting fore. The district comprises Aualze, Logan, Shelby and Mercer-

Charles W. Fisher filed a damage shortly.' against Dennis Dudgeon of mesfield, asking for \$400, which claims is due him for damage to truck when struck by Dudgeon's dan on June 9.

Uniforms were received for eight ors who will leave Saturday to atthe boys' training camp at Roosevelt, Michigan.

Due to many fine stones and dust e laying of a new tarred roof on e Timmermeister block here pre ested a perplexing problem. It was wived when the fire department ed the fire fighting apparatus to rash the obstinate material off.

Lawrence Gress, who formerly ade his home near Botkins, is begheld in the county jail here pendog a hearing before Probate Judge besel on Friday to determine his

Roberts Supply Co. of Lima is dder for construction of Monroe-st idge over the Maimi-Erie canal in r Bremen. Bid is \$11,777.00 n Frantz of Sidney bid \$10,963.

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank the friends and ghbors who so kindly assisted uning the sickness and death of my red husban, Chas. Weeley, and the beautiful floral offerings,

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LIMA SALESMAN TAKES 27-TON "BAGGAGE" ON SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP

About the biggest place of "bag-gage" ever taken out of New York port by a passenger was shipped several days ago to Rio de Janeiro Brazil, South America, on the Lam-port & Holt line Vauban by G. Bruce Kittle, salesman for the Lims Locomotive Works, on his way to

Kittle had four large trunks, but the big article that attracted much attention was a 27-ton locomotive which he is taking to South America as a sample. He intends to show it to the officials of the Leopoldina Railway, which operates some 60 miles north of Rio de Janeiro and if they like the huge sample, he will sell it to them.

w. b. A.

Locomotive Works, Kittle intends

to develop trade in South America

for his company. He will make a

tour of other Latin countries, in plan, Mrs. George Williams, Uni-prospect of selling his massive wars. On the day of his departure golis, Tuesday. Death was the was great of the day of his departure gright's disease and dropsy. He was from New York, the Tribune of that gand dead in bed. He was 15 years city gave space to a detail of Kit-tie's "baggage" and his South American prospects.

GOBS OF AFFECTION.

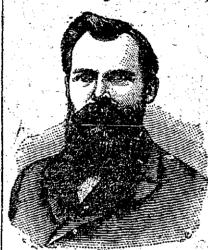
e to Joseph H. Craft, truck driv-Allen-co, and Lillian Leffel, 17, Brookman, former bluejacket edi-psekeeper, Kossuth.

CHICAGO — William Randolph Brookman, former bluejacket edi-tor of the Great Lakes Bulletin; the daily paper of the naval training There is one automobile to every station, appears to have left some persons in Auglaize-co. The thing behind him or his successor is persons returned a popula- not a good proof reader. He left of 29.527 in 1920 and 2,969 the editorial sanctum for Hampton Roads recently.

Says the current issue of the Bul-

"We have been pleased to note that William Randolph Brookman, former editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, has been appointed to a similar position at his new billet at Hampton Roads.

"With the exception of one or two, the entire staff regretted Brookman's departure from Great Lakes and trust he will not return



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It matters not what the ill may be; it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable. Go and consult this eminent doctor and if there is the finest thread upon which to hang a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness. SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Chemical and Microscopical exam-ination of Blood, Urine and Sputum and all patients suffering from Nervous and Mental complications.

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"I think it is the greatest thing any merchant in Lima has ever done -when it comes Saturday evening we are all tired enough to go home.'

Frank Clark. Cloak and Suit Buyer

"When we have sold goods all day for six days in the week, we surely need a little time to ourselves on Saturday evening—Every clerk in Lima knows what a great thing this Saturday night closing is." Marie Hirshland

Hosiery and Glove Buyer

"We handle rugs, draperies, trunks and many other things on the fifth floor all day long-we are glad to show customers our merchandise during the day but we feel as Mr. Bluem has stated in an add, that when supper time comes on Saturdy we are glad to put an end to our workwe hope every store in Lima follows

in this step forward." Durbin Brown, Rug and Drapery Buyer

"We have many customers who pay their accounts on Saturday night but since the annuoncement about our Saturday night closing came out we have heard hundreds of customers say what a fine thing it is for the help in the store—believe me, the help surely appreciate this move."

W. E. Kelley, Credit Manager

"Very little of our business is done after supper on Saturday nights as folks like to see the colors by daylight—we surely are glad we will not have to work the hot Saturday nights this summer."

Josephine Weitz Silks and Woolens Buyer

"When customers get to knowing that Bluem's store is closed on Sat-urday night, for the benefit of the employees of the store, they will do their buying before supper time, of that I am positive as I have heard many of them say that it was one of the finest things ever done in Lima." Anna McMahon

Corset and Lingerie Buyer

"Many of us, who have been in a store for thirty years or more realize fully what this move of Mr. Bluem's means—the older residents remember when the stores were open every night in the week and when we started to close at supper time thru the week we all felt that it was a wonderful thing—this is even bet-

> Darius Bowers, Domestic Buyer

"I think it is fine—the biggest step forward, and the best thing for the clerks that ever happened in a Lima store. Scott Carl,

Display Manager

"We surely appreciate Mr. Bluem's stand in this metter—it is a fine thing for everyone concerned and surely any progressive store realixes the importance of giving the clerks he benefit of Saturday night to themselves -- we are all very appreciative." R. B. Mikesell

"I'm sure the customers will all appreciate what this Saturday night closing means to the employees in the store and give us their best cooperation.

Charles Schrader. Linen Dept.

"Anyone who works in a store knows how glorious it is to end the week at supper time on Saturday night-what a wonderful move this so frankly; if incurable he will give closing is and how much it means to

Ella Holbrook, Cloak and Suit Dept.

"Everybody is delighted." Mary Shes. Corsetitrre"

"I've often wished that we could lose Saturday nights and now I'm ery much pleased." Margaret Burke,

Drapery Dept. "It's eurely a great thing for us." Mary DeVine

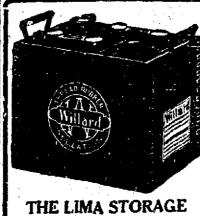
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Linens

Clearance Prices

Five big tables of choice styles and colors. 75c and \$1.00 Voiles ......50c 

Embroidered Voiles

40 and 45 inches wide, in a big-line of colors, batiste and voiles, dots in contrasting colors. \$2.00 materials for \$1.25. Imported Dimities

Much used this season for wash dresses, come in fancy styles and plain colors, 85c quality, clearance price, 69c.

Flaxons and Balisles Small figured and stripe patterns for hot weather dresses,

39c material for 25c a yard.

Colored Organdies 40 inches wide, good fine quality, has been selling this season at 75c per yard, clearance price, 59c.

Pressed Organdies

Beautiful colors in floral, checks and dots for dresses. waists, and for combining with plain goods, 45 inches wide, and self starching, was \$1.75; is now \$1.25.

White organdies at 50c, 63c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$2.00. Check white organdies for waists and combinations, 95c, \$1.50 and \$2.00 yd.

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\$3.00-72 inch all linen bleached table damask ...... \$2.40 \$5.50-72 inch all linen bleached table damask bane . \$4.00 \$14.50 napkins to match ......\$10.00 \$6.50-72 inch extra heavy and fine damask .... \$4.95 \$12.50 pattern cloths | \$10.00 \$15.50 pattern cloths .....\$12.40 All linen napkins in 20, 22, and 24 inch size marked down

to \$5.75, \$6.80, \$10.00, and \$12.80 set. Luncheon Cloths

\$14.50 Luncheon sets ...... \$11.60 set \$12.00 Luncheon sets property was a second \$ 9.60 set \$ 8.50 Luncheon sets \$ 6.00 Lunch cloths programme \$ 4.80 \$12.50 scalloped table cloth (Napkins to match) \$10.00

Mercerized Damask by the yard and in pattern cloth all at

## SPORT SILKS

\$5.25 leather hand bag, tooled ..... \$ 4.50

\$2.98 patent leather shopping bag .... \$ 1.39

\$20.00 Black calf skin hand purse ....\$15.00

\$10.00 grey calf skin afternoon purses \$ 8.75

Full line of children's bags and purses at special

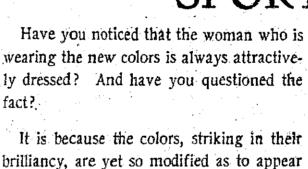
Full line of ladies' belts in black and white,

Ladies' overblouses in assorted color, well

mmade in fine French voiles, 10% dis-

white and black and white kid.

count. Organdies also,



Our selection includes jade and rose, leghorn and royal blue, royal blue and gold, gold and rose, gold and white, white and rose, and many others.

The materials are Baronet Satin, Harm-O-Nee, Whip-Poor-Will, May Queen, Roshonara, Newport Cord, etc. And they have been reduced for the July Clearance Sale 25%.

## LEATHER PURSES

tasteful and refined. They are masterpiec-

es of tone and shade and have become a

large factor in the mid-summer vogue.

\$11.75 Leather hand bag, tooled ... \$10.00 \$ 7.75 Leather hand purse, tooled ...\$ 6.00 \$ 7.75 Black leather purse .....\$ 6.00 \$15.00 Black patent leather 14-kt, gold

ornaments ......\$12.00 \$ 8.00 African ostrich hand bag ..... \$ 6.00 \$ 8.00 Cross grain Persian hand bags \$ 6.00 \$7.50 Leather purses with strap handles

in color ...... 5.00

\$7.75 brown leather hand bag .... \$ 6.00

Faultless Pajamas, in colors and stripes and plain white, at 20% discount. Men's colored kerchiefs made of fine lawn with colored

Men's Department

borders and initials, 3 for \$1.50. Men's pongee kerchiefs, in assorted borders, VERY SPEC-IAL \$1.00 and \$1.95.

Men's liste hose in assorted colors, special 4 pairs for \$1. Men's athletic underwear in union suits, \$1.00 the pair.

Men's \$3.50 genuine fashion knit ties, in all colors, \$3.00

## Children's Sweaters

We have a fine assortment of children's fiber sweaters in the small sizes. There are all the new shades and patterns among these and they are priced very reasonably. They would be a delight to any kiddie.



We have a complete line of Play Togs for children of all

Kover-alls for the boys, bungalow aprons for the girls, and rompers and creepers for the infant. A specially good line of girls'

gingham dresses, and play togs

without a button for the tots.

All are being sold at reduced prices during this sale. Buy now and save money on

## Art Department

Imported Japanese table cloths in assorted patterns, with

napkins to match. Size 60x60 table cloth ......\$1.75 Size 54x54 table cloth ......\$1.50 

Ladies batiste night gowns to be embroidered, \$1.00 each. Children's dresses, rompers and creepers, boys' suits, to be embroidered. In all wanted sizes, also infants' nainsook dresses, all at 20% discount.

Ladies' bungalow aprons in assorted colors. \$1.00 each.

## Bathing Suits

National Annette Kellerman Week

We have a very complete selection of Annette Kellerman bathing suits from which you may choose for your Fourth of July trip.

The colors are new and very striking, such as purple, copen, navy, red, green, grey, and gold, with contrasting stripes. The prices are \$6.50, \$7.95, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE OF BATHING SUITS FOR YOUR VACATION LATER. Tights, in grey and black, a

98c, \$1.25 and \$1.39. Surf Satin bathing suits, very reasonable and at the same time striking, \$2.98 and \$4.95.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE, DISCOUNTS, UP TO 50%. KASHANS, IRANS, MOS-SOULS, SAROUK, BELOOCHISTANS, MATS, ETC. EXTRAORINARY VALUES

BLUEM'S



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## STEINER-HOEGNER WEDDING PRETTY CHURCH AFFAIR

CVELY in its simplicity was the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Katherine Hoegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred C. Hoegner, W. Grand-ave, and Willis A. Steiner,

The service took place at the First Reformed church Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. T. W. Hoernemann officiating. There vere no attendants and the single ring service was used.

The church was prettily decorated with palms and daisies. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Ella Eysenbach gave a program of organ numbers, followed by Lohengrin's wedding march. The recessional was Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was attired in an attractive white georgette gown and wore a white taffeta hat. Her corsage was of bride's roses,

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at pleasures were enjoyed thruout the the home of the bride's parents. Covers were laid for only members of evening and later a dainty luncheon the immediate families and a very few intimate friends of the couple. Baskets of daisies were in evidence thruout the rooms and a mound of Baskets of daisies were in evidence thruout the rooms and a mound of Lucile Silved, Silvia Kieffer, Treva daisies surrounded with greenery, formed the center piece for the bridge Edgecomb, Martha Pivehouse, Mary table, while smaller tables were graced with small baskets of garden flow-Rupert; Messrs. Roy Armstrong,

Mr. Steiner and his bride left for a 10 days' motor trip thru Penusylvania and eastern points and upon their return to this city will reside at 233 W. Grand-ave.

Mrs. Stelner has been engaged in stenography and book-keeping for some time. Mr. Steiner is a member of the firm of the Steiner Brothers Machinists.

Honoring Misses Emaline and BE SURE TO PACK Bylvia Ackerman, Detroit, house guests of Mrs. Benjamin Ackerman, Miss Pauline Hyman, State-st, entertained a few friends informally at a daintily appointed 5 o'clock tea; Tuesday.

Guests included Misses Selma Weixelbaum, Leona Bernstein, Harriett Lilienthal, Clara Brener, Lucile and Constance Wise, Leona Rosenbaum and the honor guests. **\* \* \*** 

Mrs. E. N. Zetlitz was hostess to a large group of guests at bridgelea at her home, The Oaks, Shawnee, Tuesday afternoon. At the conclurion of the enjoyable afternoon of play, with Mrs. Harry Macdonald holding high score and Mrs. Harry S. Moulton low, a daintily appointed 5 o'clock tea was served. Mrs. Cari Fletcher and Mrs. Frank Baxter assisted the hostess thruout the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass, Mrs. Mary Marmon, mother of Mrs. Snod-grass, all of W. Wayne-st, and Mrs. Aleen Kahle Mowen left Tuesday for Sandusky to attend the state teachers' convention.

Honoring her house guest, Mrs. Telka Farm McKinnie, Swarthmore, Pa., Mrs. J. Allen Grubb, S. Mc-Donel-st, received a group of musicians at her home, Tuesday eve-

A delightful musical program was enjoyed thruout the evening. Mrs. Harold B. Adams, Bluffton, gave a brief address, relative to Scandinavian themes. Miss Violet Bradley, Mrs. Fred E. Gooding and Mrs. Clar-ence Klinger all played Scandinavian numbers and the bonor guest ravored with several vocal numbers. At the conclusion of the program, ; social hour was enjoyed and a dainty repost was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Clay McPheron, Mrs. Fred Calvert, Mrs. Fred Gooding, Mrs. Clarence Klinger and Miss Mar- Those vacationers who are planietta Day.

successful and harmonious. 

Mrs. Jeanette Thrift. S. Collett-st, bia University.

**\* \* \*** Miss Helen Basinger and Miss Margaret Abrams will leave July 10th for Grove City, Pa., where they will be bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Gladys Black. Miss Black evening. is a sorority sister of Miss Abrams and Miss Basinger at Northwestern

By SUSIE SMART-

INFATUATED BY

MARRIED WOMAN

Sister of Foolish Young Man Seeks to Break

Up His Dangerous Doings

Dear Miss Smart:

Y BROTHER who is a young man of 21, goes with a married woman. He is single himself er for me to inform her husband of this and will not listen to our pleas affair? I feel I must do something.

AN INTERESTED SISTER

advisable and I think a better solution could be found. Certainly this

the protection and companionship she needs. A married woman cannot

disgrace herself very long by receiving the attentions of another man un

not in love with this woman. It is simply nothing more than fascination

cheap and disgraceful that it does not deserve consideration. Your brother will probably soon realize his mistake and cease to exhibit an interest in

are the articles one generally puts dies. On retiring apply the mix-in a wedding cake. The one re-ture to the face with a silk sponge

thimble has the life of an old maid to which she can look forward; the dime promises yast wealth to its received matter than the control of the card annual ing a marriage. Is it necessary to acknowledge the receipt of the eard?

No. announcement cards do not

require an acknowledgement. How-

inote of congratulation,

ceiving the button is destined to be or a bit of cotton.

SUNNY

a bachelor; the one holding the

ceiver, while the one obtaining the

ring will be the next to marry.

Dear Miss Smart:

In the future simply ignore the affair. Make it appear as a thing so

til her husband gains some knowledge of it.

OUBTLESS, it would only add to the complications and make mat

KNITTED SWEATER FOR COOL NIGHTS



ning lake trips or a month or two in Final meeting of the season of the the mountains or at the seashore Community Sewing class was held in must be sure to pack some kind of the Chamber of Commerce rooms, a warm wrap in the depths of their Tuesday. The meeting was well at suit case or trunk. Even the sumtended and much enthusiasm was mer months sometimes have brisk manifested toward plans for the con- winds and chilly evenings which tinuance of the work next year. This make some kind of a wrap necessary. year's work proved to be unusually Perhaps the knit scarf is the most practical and comfortable wrap to carry.

Here is a pretty style. It is five left Wednesday for Pittsburg for a feel and eighteen inches wide. short visit after which she will leave It is fashloned of plaid brushed for New York City where she will wool and comes in gray, copen, built, take a summer course at the Colum- peacock, navy turquois, white, black and heather. It should find its way into many a traveling bag.

> East Side Welfare association will give a dance and card party at the Lincoln Park House, Wednesday

The James Whitcomb Riley Liter-

SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Ruth Bible class of Trinity M. E. church, Miss Mary God-frey.

Dance and card party to be held at Lincoln Park Hose House under the auspices of the East Side Welfare association. THURSDAY

Cotta Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Edward Hohl, afternoon.

Thiesing-Parker nuptials, 6:30 Bridge tournament, preceded by luncheon at 12:30, Shawnee

Country club. L. D. C., all day meeting, Mrs. Frank Beech. **\* \* \*** 

F. E. Kelley entertained a number of friends at his home on E Franklin-st Tuesday, Music and other was served.

Among those present were Misses Ben King, Roy Fruchey, William Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. I. Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan King and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellet and family and the host.

Complimenting Miss Esther Jane Robinson, Findlay, house guest of diss Nell Pursell, Miss Genevieve Metzger was hostess to a coteria of friends Tuesday. The afternoon was enjoyed socially and in a cleverly arranged contest, Dorothea Kendricks was successful while Mary Jo Pursell was consoled. A dainty repast was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Earl Metzger assisted by Mrs. C. E. Burke.

Guests of the afternoon included Misses Bernice Lindesmith, Mary Weadock, Mary Louise Edwards Virginia Gordon, Frances Meily Frances Christen, Nel land Mary Jo Pursell, Dorothea Kendricks, Mary Esther Bentley and the honor guest.

Members of the Du Pont club enjoyed a pleasant evening with Miss season. It is cool and launders nice-Marie McNamara, N. Metcalf-st, ly. Many mothers are letting their Mills Tuesday. A color scheme of red and gold was used thruout in the decocompetitor and later a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Red and gold were detailed in the apnointments and red nut baskets were presented as favors. A soft light was afforded thruout the rereshment hour by lighted yellow candles covered with yellow shades. Guests other than members included Misses Alice Mumaugh, Katherine Derbyshire and Ava Metzger.

Miss Dorothy Crumine, N. Metcalfst, will be hostess at the next meet-

Mrs. Clack Miller, St. James-apts, resume her duties as a missionary.

Core, Columbus Grove and Arthur of the church where she and her picture hat and carried an arm bou- Johnny Hines in "Torchy's Mil- body weight to thin folks and reparents are leading members.

Mrs. Tekla Farm McKinnle and Detroit to Sault Ste Maria to visit Ohio Steel Foundry in that city. Mrs. McKinnie's parents. **\*** \* \*

Miss Maude Parker, daughter of Mr. and in Kenton. and Mrs. W. O. Parker, N. Washington-ave, will become the bride of the Lima Central High school and hunting every season, but gets ner-Homer Thicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. while a student at Kenyon College vous when he sees his living quarry E. H. Thiesing. Attendants will be enlisted in the naval aviation corps,

nome to the members of the Bid-a- Fla. Wee Bridge club, Tuesday. At the In attendance from this city conclusion of the afternoon of play, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wright University. The ceremony will take ary society will meet at McBeth high score, the hostess served a pret-life appointed teat. Guests other Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Park, Monday, July 4th. with Mrs. Clarence Klinger holding and son George, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. NOTES: than members included Mrs. Jonas Mrs. Harry Wright and son Harry Clara Louise Burnham's "Heart's Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Louis Rothstein Jr., Misses Freda Prosser, Elizabeth Haven" and is being put out by Benand Mrs. Clarence Klinger. Mrs. Brennan and Margaret Daley. James Risser will be hostess at the

next meeting.

Mrs. Hill and Robert Mchaffey, Den-very intimate friends of the couple, ver, Colo., is expected in this city attended. soon from Cleveland where he attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Baker will receive many friends at Chisholn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Locher entertain- pany, Cincinnati, ed the following as their guests Sunday at their home in Bluffton; Mr. woman's husband must be very negligent and must fail in giving his wife Clitter, Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Breck and son Billie, Omaha, Neb., are visiting Mrs. Breck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. leave Friday for a month's stay in You have tried opposition and warning. All this has been without Ebersole, at their cottage at Minn. Battlecreek, Mich. effect. Why not try ignoring the subject. Most probably our brother is ewankin Island, Indian Lake.

has perhaps become obstinate because of your opposition and may have several weeks' stay with relatives in Stotts on or after this date, June 29, kept alive an interest which otherwise would have been forgotten quickly. Harrison Mich. Enroute they will 1921. attend the commencement exercises at Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. George Glover and children

ave, are home from Cleveland where

Pretchen and Margaret, Lakewood-

Dear Miss Smart:

I am to be married next Sunday and sm going to have dimer with my friends at home. Of course, we want a wedding cake and I am writing to ask you to publish the different articles to be put in the cake and their meaning.

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY

A button, thimble, ring and dime

are the articles one generally puts

An excellent remedy for sunburn is this. One teaspoon of sweet milk church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Hohl, 226 W. Haller-st.

What is this in a cool place until it is the page.

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with relatives in Derby, Conn. James Sparks, and Orville Baldwin, Chicago, will arrive in this city Friday to visit over the Fourth of

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I sunburn so much I would like to nonask if you could suggest something to nonask if you could suggest something to nonmany this?

Miss Dorothy Bernstein, Brice-ave, 1
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FRENCH FROCK FOR MISS UNDER SEVEN



kiddies in this warm weather is mose pretentious picture yet made simple compared to what it used to be, for the modern idea is not to bundle them up. but to let them clothes as possible. Lightweight KOSLOFF PLANS A BALLET NOW clothes as possible. Lightweight KOSLOFF PLANS A BALLET NOW THEODORE KOSLOFF; the vio- loaned by Marshall Neilan to Moros- Piper Special Times who has been making to for the violance of the property of the property of the piper Special Times who has been making to for the piper Special Property of the pip

youngsters wear china silk bloomers! and a frock to match and that con-fall. During this time he plans to Calissta Fisher was the successful stitutes the entire summer costume produce an elaborte and spectacular for the warmest days.

Pictured here is a little imported frock designed for the little miss sole adornment on the frock which Fruit. comes from Paris. The dress itself is fashioned of a lightweight silk in pure white. Note the little yoke AT THE FAUROT:like a grown-up's fashionable supported by Agnes Ayers, in "The frock. effect with its drop shoulders, quite frock.

At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in AT. THE SIGMA:-Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank AT THE LYRIC:-George Wright. of this city, were The marriage of Miss Ruth Core, united in marriage. The Rev. H. J. Barnes and Grace Darmond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schumacher officiated and the at-feature attraction today at the Lytendents were Miss Katherine Mul- ric theatre. F Noff, Columbus, will take place lady, sister of the bride, as brideson next Wednesday evening in the maid and Edison Lerch as best man. AT THE MAJESTIC:-First Presbyterian church, Colum- The bride was attired in a duchess "The Teeth of the Tiger" with an guarantees Bitro-Phosphate to rebus Grove. Miss Core has given her satin gown trimmed in Chantilly all-star cast, terminates its engage- build shattered nerves; to replace talents graciously to all departments lace. She wore a white georgette ment at the Majestic theatre. quet of bride's roses and lilies of lions." the valley.

A wedding dinner at the home of FLICKERS:son Paul, Swarthmore, Pa., will the bride's parents followed after Helene Chadwick recently received the Helene Chadwick recently received the Helene Chadwick recently received the Paul Swarthmore, Pa., will the bride's parents followed after Helene Chadwick recently received the Helene Chadwick recently recentl after visiting for several days with a lake trip. They will be at home er in China. She admired them and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Grubb, S. Mc. after July 15th in Springfield, Mr. sent an appreciative note of thanks Donel-st. They will take a beat from Wright being connected with the to the donor, but when she came to

Mrs. Wright was a graduate of characteristic the Kenton High School and claims about a size one. Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock a host of friends both in this city Mr. Wright was graduated from

Miss Mildred Parker and Maynard heing one of the first to offer his services for duty in the World War. After qualifying as an instructor in ham dresses, of which, according to Mrs. H. M. Kamerer, W. Market-this branch he was commissioned a Goldwyn press agent, she possessst, extended the hospitality of her ensign, being stationed at Pensacola.

Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. Miss Elsie Arnold and James R. Major Joseph Mehaffey, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alice Hill, W. Spring-st, returned to this city after attending the funeral services of his grandmother. Mrs. Chisholo. Cleveland. His father W. R. officiating. The single ring service holo, Cleveland. His father, W. R. officiating. The single ring service Mehaney, Tulsa, Okla., is a guest of was used and Mr. and Mrs. Olnisted.

> After July 10th, Mr. and Mrs their home in Cincinnati. Mr. Baker is assistant manager of the Wheel Top and Mardware Com-

An enjoyable dance of Tuesday ters worse for you to tell the woman's husband. It would not be Mrs. Frank Bushey. Mr. and evening was that given by the Way-T. Clements and Frank Glaston, all dance was attended and the comof this city, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. mittee in charge included William Chitter, Ada.

Chitter, Ada. Douglas Andrews.

Miss Pauline Hyman, State-st. will

not in love with this woman. It is simply nothing more than fascination on his part, or a desire to do that which he has been advised against. He Spring-st, left Wednesday for a debts contracted by my wife, Ocie DENVER STOTTS.

LAST TIMES TODAY

That Startling Mystery Story

Also the Laughing Attraction MACK SENNETT'S "MADE IN THE KITCHEN"

COMMING TOMORROW TOM MIX in "HANDS OFF"

## CHARLES RAY IN A NEW PLAY IT'S "SCRAP IRON," WITH LOTS OF ACTION

"Her Special Value" will be re-

lin, is also to star soon, they say.

the S. S. Bergenfjord to pay a visit

Keltner's Enterprise Drug Store

with strength:

kindle ambition in tired-out peo-

Rapf.

attend the prize fight.

HARLES RAY is always good, no matter what his surroundings, to her old home. Can't you just Given a decent production, a competent supporting cast, and a story how the old folks will receive with any backbone at all, and he is practically unbeatable.

In "Scrap-Iron" he is bountifully equipped with all three, and the result is a picture somewhat stronger than anything he has done before. Which, when one considers his fine record in the movies, is no faint praise, space available at the Altho "Scrap Iron" bears little or no resemblance to Charles Van studios was used one day last y

Loan's story of that name, it has the requisite punch, and the spectator's Joyce's coming picture. interest is never let down. The hero, John Steel, a factory hand; has promised his invalid mother that he will abstain from the manly art of fisticuffs. This promise places him in numerous embarrassing situations, particularly when the prizefighter, Battling Burke, comes to town and steals Steel's girl from him. The lad can only make verbal protests against this foul deed, and so earns the sobriquet of "Scrap Iron" from his fellow millworkers; "scrap iron" being synonymous, apparently, with "yellow."

As in "The Old Swimmin' Hole," Mr. Ray depends upon a minimum number of printed words to put his ideas across. He relies upon his own real genius for pantomime to express himself, and he succeeds admirably something that the majority of so-called stars are utterly unable to do.

CONNIE STARTS A NEW ONE

ONSTANCE TALMAGE has of experiencing the proverbial bitstarted her work on her new-est First National "Good For Nothing." an original John Emer-direct this picture. In the cast are: son-Anita Loos story, whic hdeals Frank Lalor, George Fawcett, Nita with a small town girl who runs Nadi, Theresa Maxwell Conover and away from New York, and instead Thomas Carr.

HERE'S KATHERINE'S LATEST FILM

ATHERINE MAC DONALD'S have long been featured in big pro-latest production for First ductions. The completed cast in-National has been titled "Her cludes Roy Stewart, Betty Ross "The nicture is from Clarke, Bertram Grassby, Winter Social Value." The picture is from Clarke, Bertram Grassby, Winter an original story by Miss MacDon-Hall, Joseph Girard, Lillian Rich, ald's scenario staff. The produc-Helen Raymond and Vincent Ham-The problem of how to dress the tion is said to be the biggest and ilton.

offina silk is being much used this season. It is cool and launders nicely. Many mothers are letting their mile for some time, will take an ex
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rows of rose satin ruching are the rascally butler in "Forbidden ported her engaged to Charlie Chap 4 lbs. Bulk Rolled Oats .... 2

THEATRE DIRECTORY

Final times today, Wallace Reid, zine and Pathe News.

Louise Glaum is starred in "I'm

"See My Lawyer". with T. Roy

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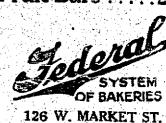


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## ONE LITTLE THREAD OF LIFE

she shuddered, and looked into, She shuddered, and looked into "Oh, quite," he said. "I am sorry "I live at Balham," she said Hobson drew her arm thru his and his face with a curious expression. I said anything anout it. Good quietly; "but I was supposed to be pushed forward. The man remained nt he saw nothing, for he was night." poking down once more at the pack, turbid waters of despair. "When was this?" she asked.

"Tonight; only a few hours ago." Why, you must be dreaming! "It must sound so," he answered:

I think it must be the strangest adtenture a man ever had. Some day 1 rill tell you all about it." ther back into the box.

"I want to hear now, at once,"
"I want to hear now, at once,"
"I want to hear now, at once,"

lou'll be glad you saw me directly."
"My dear Hubert," Driscoll anip when I am more fit."

nore tenacious He drew him forand to the front of the promenade, and motioned toward the box where Hobson and the girl were sitting. There!" he exclaimed triumphintly, "arn't you glad you met me

"I really can't imagine, why," The voung man at his side laugh-

Driscoll stared blankly downward

"Oh that's all rot!" the young man declared energetically. "You know perfectly well what I mean and what I brought you here for. The orl who was in your box at the Cov-

Driscoll looked at him blandly mithout a tremor in his face.
"My dear fellow." he said, "you rust cither he dreaming or else trying to chaff me. The young lady is the daughter of an emmently repectable bank manager, and lives oth her people down at Balham, the is engared to my friend; re who is an electrical engi-

Dirscoll turned slowly and looked ong man began to look uncom-There was a suggestion of

nace in that cold hard stare. Look here, Habert," Driscoll "you are the sort of young en who sometimes does a lot of arm by jumping at conclusions. Take care, if you please, that you do nothing of the sort in the present instance Mi Hobson is a friend of mine and altho the young lady is a complete stranger to me I am quite prepared to answer for her also. I hope that I have said enough."

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The young man shrugged his



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He turned away with a nod, and neighbor, Mr. Gregson, the gentle- her companions and addressed her,

were talking carnostly, and the man ed eargerly. who had been her companion had disappeared from his seat in the title you all about it."

was on the stage—brilliant, seductive and amazing. His eyes follow-

how, since that moment when he she answered. Driscoll lounged thru the house, had walked with light feet to the smoking a cigarette and escaping, as wall below which rolled the waters far as possible, the notice of his actual tax as possible, the notice of his actual tax as possible, the notice of his actual tax as possible, the notice of his actual far as possible fa the declined altogether to notice interested for a while in the doings priscoil's averted head and attempt of other people, but it was in an impriscon s are the firm hand was laid personal sort of way. So far as he Mr. Hobson sees me home."

apon his shoulder, and a man's himself was concerned, the power of pleasant voice greeted him cordially, sensation seemed almost to have left "Driscoll, by all that's lucky!" him. This Spanish woman—a creatible new comer exclaimed. "Do' you ture of flesh and blood to all those the new comer excessions. Low you ture of flesh and blood to all those mow you are the very last man I men who hung breathlessly upon her was thinking ot. No. don't try to exquisitely lascovious movements, whose dark glances were like the contraction. bubble of wine in their veins, and whose voice-for now she was doubtful whether anything else save

Past idea of letting him go on the ance, bent upon a similar errand, never return again.

was oblivion. He turned presently to the hom The voung man at his side laughImpoteintly.

"Look down into that box," he he entered and looked him in the a small town.

"Look down as the laughThe voung man at his side laughlike Only, she lifted her eyes when ness, especially which flourishes in he entered and looked him in the a small town. "Now perhaps you'll wake up face—a long, questioning gaze—and found nothing there.

"Your escort, Miss Cunningham." beanor. home in a huff. I am going to be lons, heartaches and all the rest with I see a man whom I know slight conceited enough on behalf of my which every young wife sooner or he said. "and his fiancee, to self and Hobson-to suggest that later becomes acquainted during the whom I have just been introduced you regard his departure with first years of matrimony. They are very much in love with one equanimity, and make us responsible. She managed to prink up and mother and I found their society for your entertainment, how far smile enough at dinner time, how-

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in half an hour and bring Hobson

ed her movements languidly and back again."
without interest. It was: curious "I should like that very much,"

d'eargerk.

A piece of gold dropped into the "Twelve o'clock," she answered, palm of the tall commissionaire suf-"so I am afraid that supper is out ficient to end the matter. Before

stalls. He himself was safe from of the question."

observation for a while. The climax of the evening had arrived for Otero was on the stage—brilliant, seduction. "My car will be waiting, and he can get you down to Balham put her into a taxi. "Follow us in another taxi, Hob-

"In that case perhaps supper motor to meet us there."
would be a possibility?" Driscoll They drove off. Driscoll kent the

Driscoll reached down his coat.

"Suppose we go now then," he said. "There is nothing more of interest upon the programme."
Outside they came face to face with Gregson, who was waiting for her with a sullen impatience. She

staying tonight with friends of out immovable, however. He, ignored Driscoll remained where he was. He man who was with me, I shall go his voice shaking with passion.

"You mean to make a fool of me
were talking sarrossive and the girl "And the last train?" Hobson askthen," he began, "look here—"

"Follow us in another taxi, Hobson," he said, 'to the Queen's restaurant. It will be better for us to They drove off, Driscoll kept the girl's hand in his, holding it with

She nodded.

"My people are away, and I have a key," she answered. "In any case it will not matter so long as I am going to tall you a little story."

(To Be Continued.)

## A WIFE IN THE MAKING

\*By PRYLLIS PHILLIPS

"My dear Hubert," Driscoil an whose voice—for now she was fierce attack of home-sickness plus crickels. Jane's admirer was also at swered wearily, "I shouldn't be glad singing—was like passionate music fierce attack of home-sickness plus crickels. Jane's admirer was also at heartache swept over Cherry. This found herself smiling broadly at him, there is a finite was also at heartache swept over Cherry. This found herself smiling broadly at him, to meet my dearward and not fit coma beast of a temper, and not fit comshadow upon the blind. He was was followed by an almost insane degany for any one. Let me go,
beres a good chap. I'll look you with life, he told himself. It is

neartache swept over Cherry. This
found herself smiling broad
despite her secret sorrow.

Mrs. Randall was the surroundings anywhere. To run as joyviality. She laughed and kept the But Driscoil's friend had not the the coincidence of Hobson's appear far as was humanly possible and young people in gales of merriment.

`She felt smothered, bewildered by himself that it was only a short post- by Ned's unlooked for absence, and ponement. He had interferred in his hasty departure without so much these people's concerns—he must as an attempt to see her, and explain After dinner the young people see the matter thru now. After this, his first night away since their sat about planning the program for ward—well, for him there was no marriage: What a farce this whole a forthcoming tournament to be givafterward. All that he sought for game was after all. Just as her en by the tennis club, and before mother had often told her, Fool, she, not to have realized that she evening had slipped away.

> In the short space of an hour, the hour so loved by Ned and herself, timentally at a photograph of Ned.
> Cherry went thru the whole gamut which graced the top of the dressing Cherry went thru the whole gamut

to little inspiring that I was glad to away does Miss Gunningham live, ever, to keep the family from sus-make m) escape Even," he added Hobson, and can't we persuade her to pecting just how sad she was feeling tith a slight smile. "at the risk of come and have some supper with under all her gayety. During the heing bored by a chatterbox like us?"

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Mrs. Randall was the soul of Once she referred to her eldest son's absence and patted Cherry's hand purpose a few hours ago. He told her recent experiences, non-plussed comfortingly, as she assured her that Edward would be back again before she knew it."

After dinner the young people she knew it Cherry found that the Tired, but in better spirits,

wished the family good-night and went up to her lonely, room. Once here, she sat down and looked sen-

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was he doing? And had her conture for a far off town? These, and creatures, came to assail her in her loneliness Maybe she had been too quick in

Where was he now: What | deserting him the night before, and maybe he had felt it far more deepduct of the night before had any-ly than he had allowed ber to see thing to do with his sudden depar-that morning. Men were queer Her Ned, in particular a hundred other tormenting thoughts He said little, when most deeply psined, of that she was sure (To Be Continued)

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Lack of effectiveness on the part of Pitchers Detrich and Goldsherry and inability to cope successfully with the offerings of Don Rohe, Rotary hurler, were responsible for the 2 to 2 defeate of the Kiwanians at the hands of ethe league leaders at Murphy-st park Tuesday afternoon. A muddy field, a late start and slow fans. base hall combined to take the edge off the interest, and only a handful of fans stayed to see the completion of the game.

Altho the score is indicative of a poor exhibition of baseball, it was not the worst, game that has been played at the park this season. Both teams played well on the defensive. each having two errors checked to its credit. The sum total of Rotary's win is, they hit the punches, and the Riwanis team didn't ROHE WORKS NICE

Up to the sixth inning Robe held the Indians to a brace of safeties. Then the Jovial gang got to him for tional ones in the seventh, moving their base awars up to eight. The Rotary got 10 hits off Detrick and Goldsberry. Detrich showed signs of by a dead line of four blocks away ors will stay in New York and come wildness in the third frame with no one down. He was pulled in favor from the arena, then which no one over on the day of the fight.

of Goldsberry. Up to that time De- can pass without a ticket. Mounted officials of the Hudson and Manof Goldsberry. Up to that time De- can will keep the convenience may be the fight. meny runs.

the spangles Tuesday. He repeat tickets will be passed out by experts 26,000 to 30,000 an hour. ed the old trick of leaving the dizzy corner ungarded, and Goodrich pilfered it with ease. Just prior to this THIS IS BEGINNING OF THE END Fenton stole second while Detrich

brought to an end. But the old jinx may not include boxing. hit them. Tuesday's confest was the dropped. Asking the reason why? that the long slege of training is like the well known chain is no could hardly be improved.

SHOULD PROFIT BY IT This the manager knows, but he But, oh gee, what a sweet ne has. chance to profit by the experience, and not be caught in the same net. when the 1922 season swings into ac- tion."

By virtue of its win Tuesday, the Rotary clan grabs a firmer grip on the top rung of the ladder, and is now leading its closest opponent the Elks by 278 points. Kiwanis is away down in the cellar, and will have to show a sudden burst of speed if it gets out before the season nerves. closes, which, incidentally, is just one month away.

It's pretty safe to predict that a hard fought game will be staged at Murphy-st Thursday afternoon when the Lions and the Elks battle for that second place.

The Elks, at present, are residing there. But the margin is mighty So small, in fact, that if the Lions chase the Antiered Tribe Thursday, the Elks will drop to third place while the Lions will be the farthest up the ladder they have ever As mentioned before, the Lions have apparently hit their stride, and traveling at their present the other three teams in the league Black Sox Scheduled? clip, they are dangerous foes. And realize this.

Tuesday's score by innings: Rotary ..... 132 120 0-9 10 Kiwanis .... 100 000 1-2 8 2 Batteries: Rohe and Sealts; Detrich, Goldsberry and Allgire. Umpire: Jackson.



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### WITH CARPENTIER-JACK'S MOTHER KNOWS CHAMPION IS SURE TO WIN THIS FIGHT

SALT LIKE CITY, Utah-"I | watch the returns at all. don't know an awful lot about the boxing business." says "Ma" Dempsey, "but I do know who is going to win that fight on July 2.

"My Jack is going to win'and he is going to win quick. I can't tell you why I know except that I feel it all over. I am not going to

"I am going to wait for a telegram from my boy telling me be is still champion."

That is the inside on the Demosey-Carpentier fight, straight from the person who knows Jack best-his mother.

of the heavyweight champion, sat in the sun room of the bungajow her son bought her and radiated confidence.

"I won't be nervous until it is about time for the fight to hegin," she said. "Then I will do as hard a day's work as Jack. I Mrs. Hiram Dempsey, mother | won't do a thing that afternoon

but pull for Jack, and I know ft will help a lot. "Jack always lets me know just

how things are going. When he tells me he is ready, he is ready. He don't fool his mother. He has told me he is ready and I know he is coming home to me, still cham-

"Jack thinks about me when he goes into the ring. He has stold me so, and I know it anyhow. I can reel it.

"When he won his last big fight he gave me this home. It is so wonderful that for a long, time I felt uncomfortable in it," If any additional dope is needsey is willing to part with a little

"One round," he said, speaking of M. Carpentier's fate. "One round and early in that one. Jack's only starting. He is young and it is going to be a long time before he meets a better man

## Jersey City Is All Set For Big Battle **Next Saturday**

Jersey City is ready now to open her gates to 90,000 fight

Tex Rickard's big pine arena isn't completed yet, but the city is prepared. "All of our plans are ready. We will take care of the crowds."

Mayor Frank Hague said today.

Carpenters who struck the other day because Tex Rickard hired some non-union men to paint numbers on the seats, delayed the work so that the arens may not trained in the circus of John Ringbe ready before Friday.

The ring is to be built today. New Jersey, which hasn't much of No one will be allowed to stand reputation for handling fight The ushers all will have to go to the No one will be allowed to stand. growds, is going to make a supreme top of the bleachers. Every effort

effort to send every visitor away will be made to provide a clear view without criticism. More than a thousand police will Jersey City is not noticing any be inside and outside the arena. One advance rush usually staged three two hirs in the sixth, and four addi-thousand firemen will have posts to days before the fight. The hotels guard against fire and two fire com- are not crowded. Reservations still

panies with complete apparatus will are available. Hotel men attribute this to the The stadium will be surrounded fact that practically all of the visit-

from the arena, thru which no one over on the day of the fight. trich had allowed four hits and as To take care of "boys" who want lines" under the Hudson river, say Rotarians, who has been out of the game with a broken thumb was book provide ticket wagens of the circus and electric lines to Newark and advantage of the circus and electric lines to Newark and electric lines to see the fight for \$5.50 general they can handle the crowds at the variety all around the stadium. The joining cities can take care of from nati Reds and the Pittsburg Pirates

without criticism.

be just outside the arena.

nd while Detrich Today is the heginning of the end over the figure he expects to scale of Jack Dempsey's two months when he climbs into the ring at training grind. The champion is all Boyle's Thirty Acres Saturday aftergurely suffered a slump. At the thru with his workouts in the open noon, but expects to lose a couple start of the season this team got air arene and the last workouts this rounds today and tomorrow and anaway like the proverbial house on afternoon probably will be staged other pound when he dries out Frifire, and indications were the team behind harred gates in the old air-day. He will abstain from eating was going to finish right around the plane shed back of the training certain foods and will only drink top of the loop when the season was camp. The work will be light and water the day before the battle. He scaled 193 pounds yesterday and ex-The champion, dreading the last pects to go into the ring at the 190

fourth consecutive game they have three days of marking time, is glad found notch. The program mapped out for the There's only one answer—pitchers. hearing an end. He does not dischampion today calls for some light. That's the Indians' weakness. Mana-play any outward signs of nervous exercises and perhaps a round or two ger Jolly has a likely looking com- ness or irritability and his handlers of beging if he feels inclined to pull pany of ball tossers, mut a ball team agree that his physical condition on the gloves. He will perform be-

stronger than its weakest link, and "I'll be glad to have this thing curious eyes of the public.

Jolly's weakest link lies in his pitchlover with." Dempsey said. "You Attaches of the camp already have have no idea of the hardships of a begun the task of getting things in With Buick—To Captain the FIVE Major Batters long training grind. It's terrible. If shape for the champion's departure. I was offered five hundred thousand According to present plans, Dempis powerless to help it. The commis- for a fight a month from now I would sey and his party will leave for Jer-sion rules that he may not sign annot go thru all this again. I am sey City Friday. He will spend the other hurler, so the best he can do is tired of training. I want to take a day in the seclusion of a private ent Position limp thru the season with the staff rest. Just as soon as I can get my home in Jersey City and will be kept meeting pentier. I am going home to Salt the arena. The day before the bat-Lake City, then on west for a vaca-tile will be the longest of all and Dempsey is about three pounds nurse him with extreme care.

DES CAPMS HIRES A FEW MORE GUARDS

day to insure the French champion and jumped into his car. Mallet July 4th. complete quiet after his attack of and the chauffeur tumbled in and During his manager's absence yes- York.

terday, Georges almost broke down under the strain of too many visit- been outside the barbed wire with humble mechanician. After serving ors and had to flee the camp.

only one thought.

"Mon Dieu. I've got to get him told those responsible for the visitaway from here," he exclaimed, see- ors' presence, what he thought, ing Georges' condition. A constant session of visitors who final preparation for the big fight is that he finished high up in some of

got past the gate during Descamps to be secret from now on. Descamps the most important races thrucul absence in New York, worried Car- has given orders that no word, even the country, and he continued to pentier to the point where his nerve of road work, shall get out.

To Be Tried Today

to stand trial. Judge Friend said

Monday that Zork will have to come

here and will rule today in Frank-

Forfeiture of Franklin's eight

thousand dollar bond may be asked

today unless be appears or evider e

is produced that he is really too ill

to stand trial, it was indicated yes-

nouncement was made as to wheth-

er the state would proceed with the

trial if Franklin's affidavit is up-

## Indians Take It

CHICAGO -- The 1919 world's series haseball scandal was sched- made it three out of four from St. help salvage his car. uled for another court hearing to- Louis winning 12 to 4, the game beday when Judge Hugo Friend was ing played in a drizzling rain. The Ben Frankiln of St. Louis, one of hits, Spore: the defendants, who, with Carl

Zork, of the same city, filed an af- St. Louis .. 000 011 011-4 17 1 races last year will testify. fidavit Monday that he was too ill Cleveland . 022 024 20\*--12 16 0 Deherry, Burwell, Bayne and Sevetied; Coveleskie and Numaker,

halls-Deberry. 3; Burwell, 4; apolis. Coveleskie, 2. Hits-Deberry, 55 in terday by the prosecution. No and 2 2-3 innings; Burwell 7 to 3 1-4 innings. Struck out-Bayne, 1, Coveleskie, 1. Umpires-Wilson and Hildebrand. Losing pitcher De-

### Lynch Defends Title Indians Buy Catcher Agaist Joe Burman

NEW HAVEN, Conn. -- Enoch (Ginger) Shinault, catcher of the New Haven club of the Eastern League, has been sold to the Cieve- Lynch was still the bantamweight land American League team, it was champion of the world today. The announced today by George M. wiry fighter successfully defended cust in an effort to put over 10-Weiss, president of the New Haven his title against Joe Burman in a mile victories. baseball clab. The price was ten fast ten-round hattle last night. thousand dolairs, said to be the Burman took the agressivge thru- a crackerlack race, as it will bring highest ever paid for an Eastern out but was unable to land any tell- the fastest cars and the most dar-

EAST CHICAGO, Ind .-- Joe

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## The DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT RETURNS at the SIGMA

Read from stage, blow for blow, round for round, every detail furnished from a special United Press wire of The Lima News, direct from the ring side to the Sigma stage, Saturday afternoon, July 2. DOORS OPEN AT 12 FIGHT STARTS 1:00, JUMA TIME

## IS THIS WASHINGTON TEAM OF 1932?



Choosing up" are George Mogridge, Jr., and Walter Johnson, Jr. The others, left to right, are: Jim Shaw, Jr., Elizabeth and Eugenia Milan, Eddie Johnson, Katherine and Anita Judge and Eleanor Johnson. Is President Clark Griffith al-11932? This picture would indicate children of members of the present ready building a new team to rep- Griff wil have a lady at least doing practice the other day. Probably big off Cutshaw's bat. resent Washington along about coaching duty. This photo of the league scouts watched them.

## Play Game May 28

PITTSBUEG. Fa. - The Circinwill play of! their disputed game, of May 28 here tomorrow afternoon. when Moran's Nationals open a three day engagement at Forbes field. The game will start in the eighth inning when it was protested by Manager Gibson at Cincinnati, with Barnhardt on third base, Cutshaw at bar and the score tied at

Team

ent Position Frank Thomas, Ind., who stepped into the captaincy

Dempsey's handlers are preparing to ment of Billy McKinney and who now occupies the berth that formerly was the property of Louis Williams, will be a starter in the auto-Francois Descamps tripled the seemed about to crack. Excusing mobile races which are to be held guards around Carpentier's comp to- himself he rushed from the house at the Lima Fair Grounds, Monday

Thomas did not earn the top posthey whirled away toward New ition on the Buick outfit without a battle, which started in 1919, when, It was the first time Georges has he joined the team in the role of a out Descamps' knowledge and only as a pit man and oil pumper until Fierre Mallet, his friend and in the third time he has left the farm 1920, he was given a car and told terpreter, rushed him into a car and except for road work since his trainthey whirled away from the farm ing commenced

he did, right thru the fence, at Cinthey whirled away from the farm ing commenced, he did, right thru the fence, at Cin-heedless of an approaching storm. When he learned of Georges' at cinnati last year. Instead of win-Mallet, pale and flustered, had tack of nerves, Descamps hit the ning first place, he won a cot in the nly one thought.

| Colling and the fur flew while he hospital for six weeks.

After his recovery. Thomas started to use his head just as well as Even the nature of Carpentier's his heavy foot, and the result was get away without a scratch until

this spring in the Southeastern Sweepstakes at Atlanta, when his Buick decided to leave and plunged into a lake in the infield. Thomas was fished from the waters. Then he went around trying to borrow a diver's suit so he CLEVELAND, O. - Cleveland could go down into the lake and

The Buick has just been reconstructed at Detroit and the plucky Trishman will attempt to show Bill to receive the report of special in- Browns again outbatted Cleveland Hunt. Louis Williams and the othvestigators as to the condition of but made little use of their seventeen ers that they are not the only drivers that can win races. There is no question about his daring, as spec-tators who attended the Cincinnati

Another one of the most feared drivers in these races is Worth Schlochman of Indianapolis. He is Two base hits — Tobin. Sister, has a record of 90 miles per hour Smith, Speaker, Wambsganss, Three on the Indianapolis track. Schloch base hils-McManus, Smith, Sewell, man is going t apply for entry in Stolen hase-Williams. Bases on the next Speedway race at Indian-

> Indiana and Ohio leading speed artists who have more than held their own in dirt track classics thruout the country for the past number of years are in line for the events, and a tough battle is expecled in every one of the races on the program.

The field of entries will be divided into groups for each of the ten mile sprints, and the winner of these will compete in a program headliner - a 25-mile go.

The goal of all the drivers is entry to the 25-mile race, and they can be backed to kick up plenty of The feature event promises to be

ing dirt track drivers of Ohio and Indiana together in competition for the biggest prize that has ever been offered for a race of this kind. For the past week the drivers lave been tuning up their cars, and

all are satisfied that they can show

the fans more speed than has ever seen exhibited on any dirt track Indications point that the attendence record will be broken to this year's speed classic, as foretold by he large number's of out-of-town ales and inquiries to dates. Every possible precaution will be aken by the management to preent a recurrence of the accidents which last year snuffed out the

## They're Gone Again TOM GIBBONS

St. Louis, Mo. - St. Louis hit four Cincinnati pitchers opportune-Iv and won, 7 to 3. Smith and Mc-Henry hit home runs. Score: R. H. E

Cincinnati 200 .000 100-3 10 3 St. Louis ... 111 022 02\*--7 12 2 Eller, Marquard, Napier, Comiske and Wingo; Doak and Clemons. -

Wingo, Heathcote. Smith. McHenry. Stolen bases-Daubert, Groh. Bases on balls— Marquard, 1: Doak, I. Hits—Eller, in 1 inning; Marquard, 6 in 6 nnings: Napier, 3 in 2-3 inning. Struck out-Marquard, 3; Boak, 4. osing pitcher—Marquard, Umpires Rigier and Moran.

## Hit By Pitchers ged.

terday's contests. The two injured a look at his real footwork or at men Shortstop Hollocher and Pitch- his punching. We all know what he er Freeman of Chicago, also were can do, tho. I think his condition is their minds off studies. The fight struck by pitched balls previously. | the most important factor and he is more important. Hollocher sustained a broken in fine shape. Any boxer at this bile is seized to satisfy judgment stage of training, cannot hide the shaw of Pittsburg bounded badly symptoms of staleness or overtrain-freeman was struck just above the ing. I have predicted before that temple by a swiftly batted ball and Dempsey would win. After seeing had to leave the game. In the first him, I am more convinced that he game between the Pirates and Cubs, will win in a short hout. Hollocher was hit with a pitched ball by Hamilton, while in the second contest Freeman was hit by Glazner. Freeman himself hit two batters, Whitted and aBrnhardt, The other National batsman struck was Roush of Cincinnati, hit by

Doak of St. Louis. P. M. ON SATURDAYS DURING HOT WEATHER.

## SAYS JACK'S IN FINE SHAPE

Championship) ATLANTIC CITY. N. J .- Jack of the reformers to stop the fight. Demosey is in wonderful shape. I Roush, Clemons. Three base hits—
Wingo, Heathcote. Home runs—
is to be expected as the state of same smith from Cincinnati Re
Matt Hinkle. Cleveland reconst is to be expected as he is in superb says Demosey is slower than wh shape now. Anything but light work he fought Willard, but is more

might make him go stale. He seems to be in the best of spirits and if he has been worrying Edith Sigourney, American net sta or suffering from nerves, he does are eliminated in second round not show it in his work or in con- Wimbledon. versation

He does not look as ferocious as games, the Metropolitan Whist cl he did at Toledo. This is due of acquires Hamilton club trophy course to the fact that he did not meet at Cleveland. get sunburned as he did in Ohio when he was training for Willard, expected to assemble for 32nd 1

I was influenced several weeks

didn't have the chance to get

-ORANGES? EAT GRAHAM'S ORANGE-CRUSH ICE CREAM.

AUTO RACES July 4th LIMA FAIR GROUNDS

# Sport Cores

"Of last year's home run spee 'I don't intend to throttle dow "For socking is my creed."

D'ju see it? Tuesday's game.

Oh, pretty good. Rotary beat Kiwanis. Torrid game here Thursday. Lions battle Eiks for second pla Nearly forgot it Babe didn't

ny homers Tuesday Beston clouded the apple Athletics are walloped 8 to 1.

The home run king runs over Manhasset and gives Carpentier north and south, Hollocher, Cub shortstop, suff

broken nose when hit by groun Cubs plays rings around Pira

nd take both ends of a double b to 1 and 8 to 6: Five thousand women will sprinkled among the spectators

he big fight Saturday. Tony Bernardi, Italian light-hea veight-rassler, is matched with Je Kilqnis at Columbus, July 4. Alex Freeman, young Texan, a Cub hurler, is injured when hit abithe temple with a pitched ball.

The report that Tommy Gibbs is working out daily with Geor, Challenger for the Heavyweight is neither denied nor confirmed. Vice Chancellor John E. Foster Newark, N. J., denies an applicati Philadelphia National league d

> termined. Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory a

By winning eight out of n

About 7,000 men and women a He looks bigger tho, and more rug-tional gymnastic and athletic to ged. William T. Tilden, singles ten

Five National League batters ago by the report that he became champ, will meet either B. I. C. No were hit by pitched balls and two injured by hard batted balls in yes-

Jack Dempsey's \$15,000 auton

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# DROP FURTHER

some Commodities Have Hit Rock Bottom, However

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isoecially in Lines Aiready At Pre-War Values

(BY B. C. FORBES) . NEW YORK - (Special) - Will the average price level for commodites and goods decline much more? Roughly, the general price level ts still nearly 50 per cent above what it was in 1914. At one time it was fully double the 1914 figures.

in these unsettled days it is immossible to foretell with any degree of certainty how prices or anything ise will move in the near future. one can at best merely hazard uesses, based on a close scrutlny what has already happened, what now happening, and the undercorrents visible in certain direcnons. The whole subject, however, s of such timely importance and enters so largely into the considertion of business matters today. hat one is tempted to present some acts and some comment.

The United States has made more B rogress than any other leading E country in correcting the gross inflation bred by the war. European rices, as a whole, show a much creater percentage of advance over pre-war prices than do prices in his country. Of course, abnormal mpansion in the volume of currennow outstanding in European nuntries has much to do with this. Germany, for example, the necssaries of life cost several-often S nore than half-a-dozen -- times as much as bfore the war, when measmed by German money. But, meanwhile, the value of the German meanwhile, the value of the Germany mark has collapsed terribly. Four marks used to be equal to about one marks used to be equal to about one marks used to be equal to about one imerican dollar. Today the (erman mark is worth only about 1 -2c in American money.

In this country there was a slacking of the downward trend in vices towards the end of winter, but altho the pace has not again equalled that experienced last fall. ne trend has latterly been distincty downwards. Last week, for example. Dun's reported three de thnes to one advance. It is entirely probable that the June averages will reveal a rather substantial de-

Quite a number of authorities lean to the view that the price level will not go appreciably lower dur ing the second half of this year. Inleed, they expect the level to remain for quite some time at about of Mexican Petroleum which declin-

My own opinion is that the readearly within sight.

world's new crops become availa-

Altho both sugar and coffee are are both in superabundant supply

Packing products at wholesale are low today and may recover ap-

and, are still relatively dear, and hiely to become cheaper. furniture is heading downwards

lather than upwards. So are shoes at retail, altho the ather market is doubtless over its were conspicuously heavy. Corst. money opened at 5 1-2 per cent.

Agricultural machinery is schedaled for price cutting. and farm implements, automobiles, motor brucks have been tending lower, without any guaranty that the bottom has been reached.

Wages, are of course, an impor-Inasmuch as wages ere still gravitating towards lower erels, with an accompanying intrease in efficiency, production to the falling in many directions. This must be given due consideraon in trying to analyze the probahe trend of the price average. So, 00, must the steady contraction in te volume of currency and credit

Instead of prices remaining al-10st 50 per cent above those ruling to different firms. 1914, I look for further sagging. would not be illogical if the wesent trend continued until we ere not much more than 25 per ent above 1911.

Bradstreet's index, which repreents chiefly raw materials, now lands only 15 per cent above the Dil average. Dun's index is now per cent above the pre-war fi"e, but the Bureau of Labor's iner is still fully 50 per cent higher han in 1913.

In the niterest of business recupration, the best thing that could happen would be immediate imolement in prices which are dismelly under cost of production and reductions in industries thich are still demanding prices out of line with present day condicons. Leaders in industries which are delaying inevitable price re-

uctions are retarding the return of etirity and prosperity. Those of us who are classed as onsumers can now feel safe in reming normal buying of a great my of the things we need. If we men up and purchase normal abounts of goods we know are now structively priced and steer clear of the things that are still too dear. can quickly bring home to the of price people that they are on

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE YORK-Foreign exchange

## NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

(Reported by E .W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building.)

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## TREND UP WHEAT STRONGER AFTER DROP

Mexican Petroleum Only Excep-Good Export Business Follows tion—Mart Opening Dull.

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(Courtesy of The Wheatley	Co.)
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NEW YORK-With the ex	ception

per cent above the 1914 figures. ed 1 1-2 points, price tendencies at CHICAGO — Wheat prices develthe dull opening of today's stock oped moderate strength today after estments which remain to be made market were distinctly upward a weak start. Good export business various important industries will Speculative interests again centered resulting from yesterday's big more than offset the moderate retore than offset in values helped to rally the
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Petroleum increased its loss to 3 1-2 ing September at 59 1-8 to 59 5-8, willing lower than at anytime they points, but the remainder of the list the market scored substantial genstrengthened on light operations, cral gains. Oats were lifted by the sid sugar is still 75 per cent above Steels and equipments were further strength of other cereals, starting benefited by indications that the 1-8 to 1-2c off, September 37 3-8 to railway companies were coming in 37 1-2 and then turning upgrade. the market for supplies. Stude- Higher quotations on hogs gave menably should credit facilities baker, Pierce Arrow, common and firmness to provisions.

Take foreign buying possible on a preferred, and some of the oils, not-ably General Asphalt and Royal net higher with September 62 3-8 Dutch were firm. Sugars strength- to 63 1-4. ened on a moderate advance in the The market closed strong 4 1-4 price of the refined product and cop- to 6 cents net higher with July \$1.23 pers continued to harden on pur- 3-4 to 1.24 and September \$1.22 1-2 chases of the metal for foreign ac- to 1.23. count. Liberty 3 1-2 per cent bonds

### The closing was firm. HIGH BIDS MAY DELAY OHIO STATE STADIUM

COLUMBUS -- The stadium committee of Ohio State University went into session here today to consider ant factor in influencing price how to alter plans to conform with contractors' estimates.

The meeting was decided on when bids for building the stadium were opened and the lowest offer was found to be nearly \$300,000 more than the amount pledged.

The committee considered two courses: Postponing work on some parts of the stadium until after the main structure had been completed and taking the low bids on the various sections of the work and let them

What ever action is decided on, only temporary delay in fulfillment of the original idea will result. members of the committee said before

the session today. The eleven regular bids submitted to the committee covered the general construction exclusive of plumbing and bronze items. The lowest offer was by the E H. Latham company. Columbus \$1.328.180. One offer was as high as \$1,712, 485.

### OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Co., Akron. \$10,00; Ives D. Jacquier, John F. Faust, all of Wapakoneta, Walter D. Evans.
A. E. Klein Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; and H. F. Kelly and Charles Kelly, both of Lima.

Favorite Oil and Gas Co., Lima, "We have leased 1,700 acres of \$100,000; Herbert Kelly. O. A. Stuhl-land in western Mercer-co, where

## SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK—There was no change in the local raw sugar mar-

ket, with Porto Ricos still available at 4 cents for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures were steadier and at change and the Chicago Board of midday were unchanged to one point Trade will be closed Saturday, July net higher.

Ped slightly weaker today. Ster- Business in refined futures con- ploys of the brokerage house in Lima af-\$3.75 3-8; francs .0804 1-2; sisted of two lots of September at only brokerage house in Lima af-19491; marks .9136; Danish 5.65, an advance of five points over feeted will be E. W. Wagner & the previous night's closing.

## Break on Tuesday

(Model Mills)

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Corn rallied with wheat. After Under steady pressure Mexican opening 1-8 to 1 1-8c lower, includ-

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TOLEDO-Wheat, cash 1.29; July 1.27½; Sept. 1.25½. Corn. cash £2½. Corn. cash £3½. Barley .61. Rue, No. 2, 1.23. Clover seed, prime cash 13.00; Oct. 11.50; Dec. 11.55; Fch 11.40; March 11.30 Alsike, prime cash, Aug. and Oct. 11.25. Timothy, prime cash .1918) 2.95. (1919) 2.00; (1920) 3.05; Sept. 3.35; Oct. 3.25.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.3114. Corn, .6512@.66. Oats, firm .27@.39%. Rye, firm 1.15@1.16. Potatoes, Michigan 1.75@2.00 per sack 150 lbs.; Carolina white 3.00@4.00 per bbl, Hay 17.50@20.00.

### LIMA AND WAPAK MEN

The Favorite Oil and Gas company, Lima, has been incorporated at Columbus with a capital stock of the bill until late this week. \$100,000, to take up holdings and drill for both oil and gas in this part of Ohio. Incorproates are COLUMBUS - Mutual Construction Herbert Kelly, O. A. Stuhldreher, o., Akron. \$10.00; Ives D. Jacquier, John F. Faust, all of Wapakoneta.

ORGANIZE OIL COMPANY

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Increases:
Cities Service Oil Co.. Toledo, \$1.000 to \$23,000.

Pritz-Biederman Co., Cleveland, \$1,000 to \$1,684,000.

### STOCK EXCHANGES TO CLOSE JULY 2 AND 4

Both the New York Stock Ex-In refined prices were unchanged a triple holiday for both the member of the exchanges and the employs of the brokerage houses. The

### LIVE STOCKS DANK CLEARINGS Clearings today .....\$104,785.69 Clearings a week ago Clearings a year ago today .....\$123,001.79

TICKER TALK

sible for the upmovement. It is

rails at least, will be seen.

come active July 1.

over a million bushels.

The street railway situation in

New York is assuming a better posi-

tion. Many companies will soon re-

sume payments on their obligations.

"If new evidence which I have

6 MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE

Deputy Sheriff S. A. Dotson took

Frank Davis, sentenced to the work-

house for larceny, to Toledo Wed-

nesday, to enter upon his sentence.

Davis was sentenced Saturday. He

pleaded guilty to theft of articles,

which were sold to a Lima barber.

An indictment of hurgiary against him was nollied by request of Prose-

cuting Attorney Lippincott. Davi-

Savings Talk No. 23

must serve six month

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what I believe it to be, we hope to

have under arrest, within the next

FRANK DAVIS TO SERVE

been reported.

laward.

BIG SLUMP IN WHEAT

MARKET FORCES FLOUR

PRICES DOWN; MARKETS

Winter wheat took a ten cent drop in local markets Wednesday, impelled by the declines in the larger cash wheat centers. The price is now \$1.10 a bushel. Spring wheat is unchanged. It is believed now that the price will drop to less than \$1.10.

Flour prices also were affected by the weakness in wheat and were reduced on the average 40 cents a barrel.

Retail butter prices reflected the

Retail butter prices reflected the recent advances in creamery grades and advanced to 42 cents a pound for creamery and 40 cents for fresh country butter Watermelous, which first came on

the market over a week ago, are

ncw plentiful and of a very good quality. Prices range around 60 New Southern potatoes were from 15 to 25 cents higher on the Cleve-land markets Wednesday. Southern

No. 1 were quoted at \$2.75 and

Eggs were variably higher, with Ohio firsts quoted at 28 cents a dozen.

Prices on old poultry were tending downward, while vigorous buying was seen in the spring variety. Roosters were lower at 15 and 16 cents a pound while broilers advanced from 30 and 43 to 35 and 45 cents a pound.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 1.50; .50 lower, 3.00@10.00, Hogs, receipts 2.000; .15@.25 higher; heavy, mixed yorkers, the volkers and pigs 3.65; few light yorkers and pigs 3.65; few light yorkers and lambs, receipts 4.00; 8.00 yearlings 3.25@7.50; wethers 2.50@6.00; were yearlings 3.25@7.50; wethers 3.50@6.00; ewes 1.00@5.00; mixed sheep 5.00@6.50. c-nts a pound.

## sheep 5.00@6.50. CRICAGO — Cattle, receipts 7.000, generally steady; spots strong on yearlings and ineavy weight steers; top yearling steers 5.85; bulk beef steers 6.75@8.25; bulk fat she stock 4.05@ 6.00; camers and cutters largely 1.50@ 3.000; bulk bolognas 3.50@3.75; butcher grades mostly 4.25@5.50; vent calves largely 5.25@9.75. Hogs, 10-cipts 24.000, slow, mostly 1.0@.15 higher than yesterday's average big packers buting sparingly; top 9.15; one load out of line; very few over 9.05, bulk 6.50@9.00; pigs 1.0@.15 higher; bulk 6.50@9.00; pigs 1.0@.15 higher; bulk 6.50@9.00; pigs 1.0@.15 higher; bulk desirable 8.75 Sheep, receipts 14.000; sheep steady; lambs and yearlings mostly .25 lower; choice idan lambs 10.50; sorted, early top natives 9.75; bulk natives \$.00@9.50; cuils 5.00 down; best light native energy leaves around 2.50; heavies around 2.50. Daisies Cheese, colored 184 Twins, colored 19 Full Cresm Brick Cheese 18½ New York Limburger 32 New Block Swiss 30 Brockfield Creamery Butter 1 pound cartons 35 Brockfield Creamery Butter 60 pound tubs Premium 195 remium Butterine. 1 pound heavies around 2.50. days declines. Damage news from the north-west was mainly respon-

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Eggs, doz27	Celery20
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doz 4050	Cocoanuts. ea.
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doz20, .40, .50	Cherries
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Parsley, bunch .05	ries, qt
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Radishes,	1b
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Gooseberries ... 30 Cantaloupes ... 1234-15-18 Currants ... 35 Grapefruit ... 18 CLEVELAND - Butter extras in CLEVELAND - Rutler extras in tubs .40½ @.41; prints .41½ @.42; extra fitsls .30½ @.10; firsts .38½ @.39; seconds 30½ @.31½; fancy dairy .19½ @.28, packing stock .13½ @.18. Ergs, fresh gathered Northern extras .31½; extra firsts .27½ @.28; Ohto firsts new cases .31½; old cases .28

firsts new cases 31½; old cases .28 Oleomargarine, pound prints, nut oleo .20@.21; high grade animal oil .23@.25½; lower grades .18. Cheese, York state, new stock .18@.19; brick .18½, @.19; Himburger fancy .30; Swiss .53@.36 and up. Poultry, live, heavy fowls .28@.29; roosters .15@.16; hrotlers .35@.45; live spring ducks .30@.35. Potatoes, Ohio and New York round white 1.40@1.75 a 200 lb. suck; Northern No. 1, 3.50@3.75 a barrel of 165 lbs.; 2.00@2.25 a 100 lb. suck; No. 1, Southern 2.75@2.40 per hbl.

CHICAGO — Butter, lower: creamery extras .34; standards .334; firsts .38@.32; seconds .24@.27. Eggs, higher: receipts 10.357 cases; firsts .23@.25

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PITTSBUEG — Hogs, receipts 1800; market higher; heavies 8,90679,00; heavy yorkers and light yorkers and pirs 9,35695.50, Sheep and lambs, receipts 360; market steady; top sheep 5,50; top lambs 10,00, Calves, receipts 100; market lower; top 10,00. Bachelor Prepares Schedule for Seven Russian Children

Document of Instructions Con-

ccedings were begun to make the training of children" leads off with children full-fledged South Carolinlans, a special delivery package was know that it has a mission in life."
delivered to Mrs. Carrie McCully, ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS mother of Admiral McCully, at whose SCHEDULED home the Russian children, their Under a sub-heading the Admiral Russian governess and Mrs. Vina Says: "Anger is human, an angry Patrick, an English tutor, are now moment now and then will not do (Couriesy E. W. Wagner & Co.) Grains were strong after yesterstaying for the summer. This pack- much harm unless the grown-up age contained a typewritten docu-should say something that would be ment of instructions by which the better left unsaid." "Orders must conduct of the children is to be govclaimed that the drouth thruout the erned and was prepared by Admiral paragraph, and "before giving an orwheat and corn belt will cause McCully himself, who is a confirmed der consider carofully since an order great damage unless a general rain bachelor.

Better feeling was again evidenced in the stock market. Very good play for every minute of the chil- to give the order, use a quiet tone of huying is now being seen. Trading is dull however because of the fact that many of the prominent market in the evening. Under no conditions once." leaders are now on their vacations. must these rules be violated except By the time they return it is believed that much better sentiment will be seen and an upmovement, among the December wheat futures will be-Secretary Wanger of the rallway dahor wage hoard declares that the

rail workers will accept the 12 persists of cereal, milk and eggs. cent wage cut with out complaint.
It is reported however that the meial workers have rejected the twelve years of age. They are the seven of the children will legally he-Export sales of wheat yesterday Admiral expects them to keep up the work while they are with his mothwere large at 1,500,000 bushels. er. Mrs. McCully, this summer. They Sales Wednesday were guessed well set the table and when the meal is Cuts in the prices of Cole auto- immediately clear the table and if loan 6; bank acceptances 414 at 5. mobiles amounting to from \$455 and kept in English by Miss Patrick and a chart in Russian by the Russian governess. Each day the Chart is OHIO CITIES GAS

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dren are marked according to the way they have done their duties, by red stars. At the end of the month the one getting the most red stars sets a gold star, which they proudly wear. Each child also receives a money compensation for the work CHILDREY ARE PAID FOR WORK

moved and short hits of candles served out. There are prescribed duties for each child and their "titles" 24 hours, the men who did the Fott are, gardener and furnace man, assistant nurse, first door maid, second door maid and messenger. The schedule of monthly pay runs from \$1.50 for the first to 25 cents for the last named. The children may do as they please with the money

GIVES RULES FOR carned, but each amount deposited by any of them in a savings' bank will be doubled by an amount deposilled by the Admiral to his or her credit. The failure of any child to carry out his day's duties is punishtable by stated deductions from the

Corporal punishment for any offense is strictly forbidden. In a chapter entitled "honor" appear these instructions "Tell the truth" and Take nothing that does not belong ADMIRAL TO ADOPT THEM to you." Regarding courtesy the Admiral advises his wards, "Try to help other and they will help you." 'Be patient and you will get something you want." "Good manners tains Several Thousand Words | will-be taught by the use of good; manners." For the information of the governess, whose duty it is to ANDERSON, S. C. - (By inter- leach these principles of courtesy national News Service) — The day onticled, "Errors in teaching good before the scheduled arrival here of manuers," this "Better a child knows Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully's no rule of good manners than at seven Russian orphans, who were self-conscious child." There will bebrought from Sebastopol to Wash- still time to teach good manners, but ington six months ago and from a self-conscious child is past help. there to this city where court pro- A final chapter on "control and

once given must be followed up until This document, containing several executed or authority will suffer. thousand words, provides work and Choose a quiet moment during which dren's time, from 7 o'clock in the voice, and make sure the chitt unmorning until they retire at 8 o'clock derstands an order is to be given but

Admiral McCully says that the by permission of the Russian gov- children are becoming more interesterness or Miss Vina Patrick, a niece ing every day. He has taught them of the Admiral, who has been with to swim and they are learning Amerthe children seven months. The day ican customs rapidly and they will must begin with all alike taking soon be true South Carolinians. gymnastic exercises to develop their When he looks at them he is thankbodies, then a cold both, when they ful that they are here and not staryare ready for breakfast, which con-ing in Russia, he says. Court pro-[eccdings for the adoption of the chil-There are seldom seen three dren will begin in the June term of stronger looking girls than those of the Court of Common Pleas, when all housekeepers in Washington and the come the children of Admiral Mc-

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of that the whole cost and expenses said improvement, and except such the costs as are hereinafter designation be paid for otherwise, shall be asd to be paid for otherwise, shall be assessed in proportion and according to the benefits which may result from the improvement upon all the lots and hids bounding and abutting on said stret and improvement by the foot front from Woodlawn Avenue to Glennwood venue, all of which lots and hids are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement to be a sessed shall include the cost and pense of the assessment, the except of the preliminary and other surgested and the serving and publishing the of the preliminary and ordinances required and the serving of sud notices, the cost of construction, together with interest on bonds and notes issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred issuesments, and all other necessive expenditures which, under law, with he sa assessed.

ferred ississments, and all other necessive expenditures which, under law, have be so assessed. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed including the cost of intersections, together with the cost of any real estate or interest therein, purchased or appropriated, and the cost and expense of any appropriation proceeding therefor, the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest thereon and expenses of any such award shall be paid out of any such award shall be paid out of any funds to be raised by the issuance of bonds or notes in the manner provided by law

4 That the assessments so to be levied upon said property shall be paid by the owners thereof in ten annual instillments, with interest on deferred livinents at the same rate as that of he bonds which shall be issued in antispation of the collection thereof, provided that the owner of any property reassed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) dissafter the passage of the assessing ordinance, in which case said cash assessment shall not include any item it interest upon bonds or notes to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments.

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That the bonds or notes of the city of Lima, Ohio shall be issued in alterprition of the collection of said accessents by installments, and about equal thereto.

That a notice of the passage of this resolution shall be served by the clerk of Council or an assistant, upon the owner of each piece of property to a assessed, or a publication thereof hall be made as required by law, and hat all owners of any lots or lands bounding or abutting upon said improtement claiming, to sustain damages by reason thereof, shall file their claiming in writing, with the Clerk of Council within two weeks after the service upon them of the notice of the passage of this resolution, or the completion of the publication, when publication is required, for such notice. This resolution shall be published according to law, and shall be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by liw.

Adopted June 6th, 1921.

Attest James I. Heffner.

Clerk of Council.

President of Council.

President of Council.

President of Council.

Adopted June 7th, 1921.

Larkhaidt,

June 22-29.

ORDINANCE NO. 1091
Ordinance Amending Section Two
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partment and fixing the compensation and bogds of the members thereof," passed July 10, 1911, and as thereafter amended and aspecially as amended July 20, 1920, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 2. That upon the going into effect of this ordinance and continuing until January 1, 1972, the compensation and bonds required to be given by the members of the Police Force shall be fixed as follows:

sued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments.

5 That the bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of said assessments by installments, and assessments by installments, and amount equal thereto

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7. This resolution shall be published according to law, and shall be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Adapted June 6, 1921.

Attest: James 1. Heffner,
Clerk of Council.
W. J. Dempster,
President of Council.
Approved June 7 (Council.
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ORDINANCE NO. 1892
An Ordinance Amending Section Three of an Ordinance Entitled, "An Ordinance Organizing the Fire Department, Flaing the Number, Salaries and Bonds of the Members Thereof," Passed July 19th, 1911, as Thereafter Amended

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session the following night. consider matters pertaining to the odds are expected to shorten before gas ordinance and telephone rate the match thru sentimental betting case was scheduled for some time on the French boxer.

this week. The postponement of the telephone hearing and new developments in the gas tangle render calling a special meeting unnecessary.

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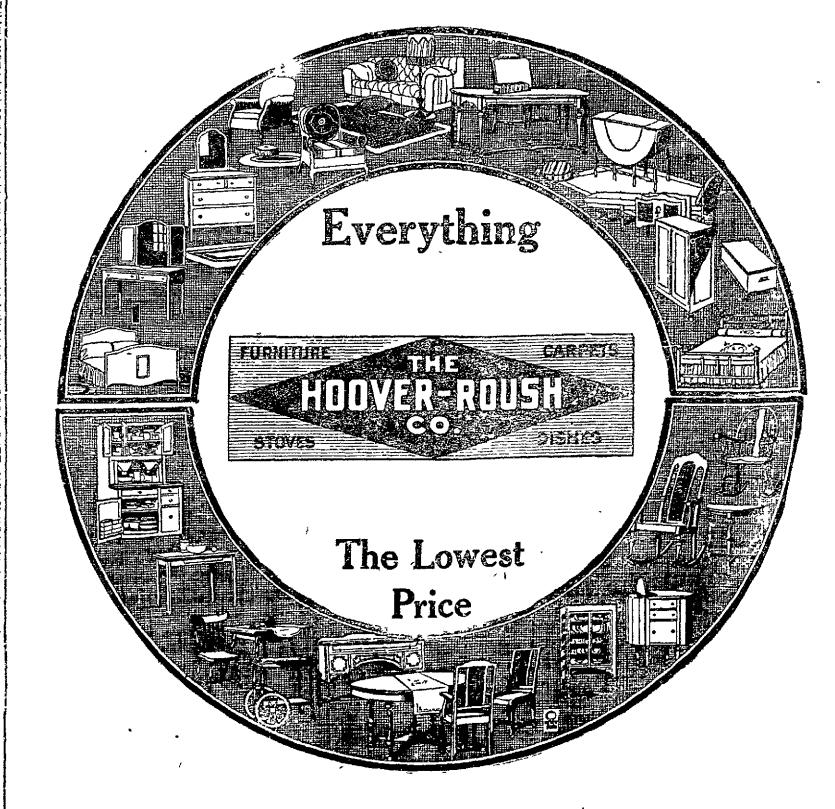
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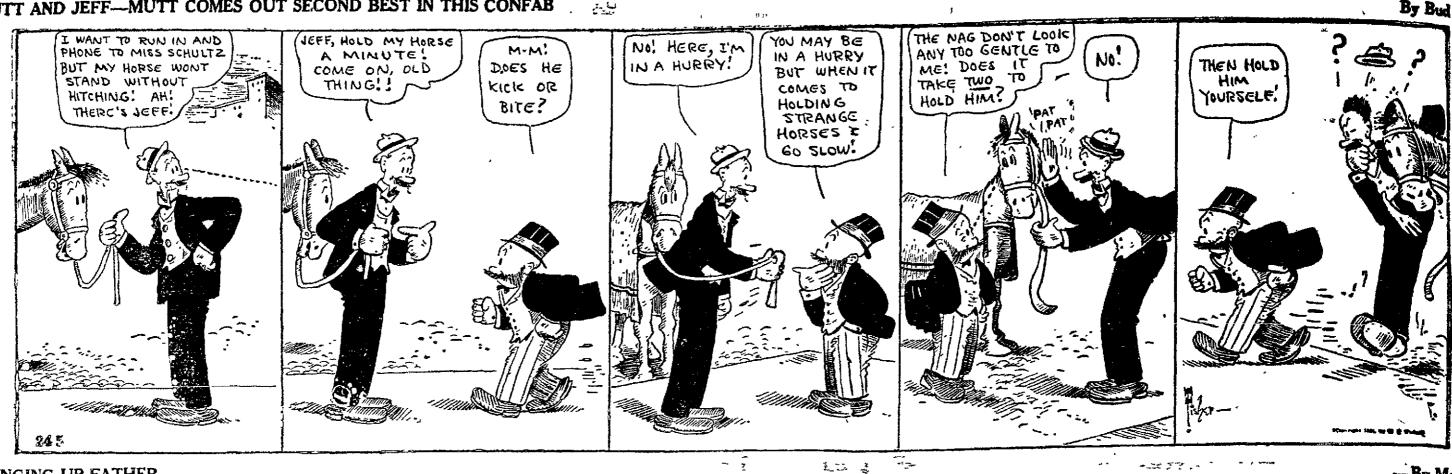
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A clergyman who had been a "Well," replied the man, "he was missionary in China eventually took my dog once, but he seems to be up his residence in Berkeley, Cal. doing for himself now."

His friend and fellow missionary, Dr. Boone, returning on furlough, was expected to arrive in San Francisco on a certain day. Dr Smith, the clergyman mentioned, crossed the bay to the city. He meant to find Dr Boone and his party, and. after spending the day in sightseeing, to take dinner at a well-known

steamship, however, had reached post earlier than had been expected, and when Dr Smith got expected, and when Dr Smith got to the dock his friends had left.
He made inquiries at the principal hotels, but could not find them. In order to notify his family in Berkeley of the necessary change in plans, Dr Smith sent them a telegram. Here is the somewhat dams gram. Here is the somewhat dams more years of the life of the first oottle purpose. It is doctored and when Dr Smith got the new pleasant, efferiescing first aration that taste so good and act so quickly Help drive the dangerous urice and polsor out of your system and you'll feel better.

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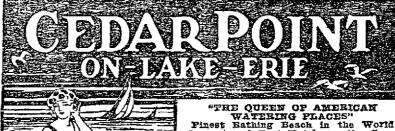
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"Well," replied the man, "he was

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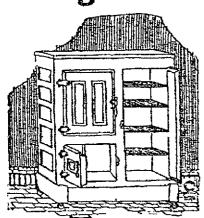
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